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Convict Uprising Balkec

When Guards Search

Working Crew

TOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Aug. 15 .-

lieved frustrated today when War-

covery of an attempt to smuggle

Three automatic pistols were re

overed by guards in a search of

urth pistol was found during a

earch of the institution's 2800 in-

when a section crew composed

oners outside the walls, while a

den Clarence Larkin reported dis-

guns into the prison yard.

ates, Larkin said.

(UP)-A widespread jail de-

livery plot by convicts was be-

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1936

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BOA IS MECCA FOR SOUTH Prison Delivery Plot Foiled At Folsom HARBOR

GREAT LOVER

Shunning modern courting for the horse and buggy is responsible for his success in wooing women, says Syl-vester Plumlee, 63, Olney, III., WPA worker, pictured below, just after his tenth marriage. All his previous wives, including one with whom he lived 18 years, are alive. Plumlee's tenth bride is the former Mrs. Viola Martin, 54, of West Frank-fort, III.



First of a series of meetings be- connecting the prison with Folsom tween Japanese ranchers and Mex- City were given a routine search ican vegetable workers to estab- as they were being returned to the lish a wage scale contract for the coming year, beginning September dle of laundry carried by Chester 1, and to avert possibility of anoth-Ayhmes, 52, San Francisco burger strike in this county was held lar, the guards found a .25 caliber at Gonzalez hall this morning, with automatic pistol. Further search re vealed a .32 caliber pistol hidden Lucas Lucio, as chairman,

Lucio, vice consul here, under in his tro Mexican Consul Ricardo Hill, of Los Angeles, said he was representing Hill at today's meeting the section crew elicited the inand was entering the picture as a formation that another gun was committee to help avert trouble the prison and Folsom. Guards paign. member of the workers' grievance hidden along the tracks between

Today's meeting did not accomplish anything as 10 Japanese and 10 Mexicans present, failed to strike looms for September 1, unless the request of the Mexican workers for an increase of wages, from 25 cents per nine-hour day to 30 cents per nine-hour day is granted by the Japanese ranchers.

Petition signed by Esteban Muniz, secretary of the Federated ers. Mexican Agricultural Workers Workers, was read to the Japanese ranchers by Lucio. It declared the workers want written
into their new contract a new lafter conviction of a burglary union, and William Velarde, geninto their new contract a new after conviction of a burglary wage scale calling for 35 cents charge in San Francisco would have per hour for nine hours, for gen- expired because of merit marks eral workers; 45 cents for celery won by the convict. He previously packers; 50 cents for tractor ope- had served two terms for burglary rators, and 40 cents for team driv- in San Quentin. with time and a half for Larkin said he would take the overtime, Sunday and holiday guns to the criminal identification

S. Muraoka, spokesman for the Japanese, of the Japanese Association of Garden Grove and Santa Ana, declared they were not in position to make any decision today but would carry the demands of the workers to other ranchers and discuss the differences at

a future meeting. M. Sesaki, Japanese Association of Smeltzer, one of the larger ranchers in Orange county, declared that of the 400 ranchers in Orange county, 350 of them operate only small places and if higher wage scale is established, these smaller ranchers would be ruined because they could not pay

DOLES TO ATTEND CHILD'S FUNERAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15. -(UP)-The socialite parents of Michael Dole, 2, grandson of Ha-

his funeral.

marital rift.

GUNS Political 'Gang War' NEW RATE Breaks Out In County

WITH A POLITICAL "GANG WAR" under way here, Democratic leaders in Orange county have expressed their opinion that H. C. Head, county campaign manager for the Roosevelt campaign has been put "on the spot" by party members who are not so interested in the campaign as in personal gain. Trouble, that has been brewing

Police Object To Display Of Tattoo Art

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15. -(UP)-Dick Hyland admitted he thought the 408 names and 15 pictures tattooed on his chest and back constituted a noble collection. They were, he said, worthy of display. He was arrested on drunkenness charges after police found him entertaining the public by displaying the collection on the street to interested passersby.

First intimation that the conicts planned an uprising came prisoners working on the railroad

DUBLIC HALL, CLEVELAND, Aug. 15 .- (UP)-The National Union for Social Justice today endorsed William Lemke, Union Questioning of other members of party candidate for president, and

went to the designated spot and re-of Lemke and Thomas C. O'Brien, Head "on the spot." covered another pistol of .32 caliber. Of Lemke and Thomas C. O'Brien, nead on the spot.

Union party vice presidential can- In his statement today Clem year. He pointed out that it is didate, after a mad and milling said: Convinced the plot had wide con-Yesterday, Lucio declared Larkin ordered a thorough search against four other presidential "I want it distinctly understood money that is spent to bring Angeles, today filed in the United of all inmates this morning. As candidates - President Roosevelt, that my sympathies are with H. guards passed down the line close- Alfred Mossman Landon, Norman C. Head, and I am with him one ly inspecting each of the 2800 con- Mattoon Thomas and Earl G. hundred per cent. I know some

victs, the fourth gun, wrapped in Browder. ground a few feet from the prison- also voted unanimously to appeal reputation as a "front." The prisonto the courts to declare the feder-Ayhmes was held in solitary con- al reserve act unconstitutional and of me. finement while prison officials con- in a series of resolutions detinued investigation of suspected nounced the Rooseveit administra-

platform, the thousands gathered date's campaign. His office was here to plunge Father Charles E. used as a clearing-house in this Coughlin's organization into the matter. presidential campaign today let "This and other similar matpushing challenge to their enemies. of officials in Washington as political punishment to come, taken in the near future. which was rushed to the platform as men and women dele-gates pushed and jammed their such disgraceful tactics." way around the hall, yelling en-

thusiastically. Just before the display of enthusiasm started, opposition to endorsement of Rep. William Lemke for president was revealed

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ON 7-YEAR-OLD BOY

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 15. - at Oxnard would be complet 100 mile flight but the elaborate (UP)—Complications in the conequipment installed here in his dition of Lawrence Guffey, 7, toand commercial radio stations, at DEPOSIT REQUIREMENTS the request of Mercy hospital physicians, had conducted a frantic

Castiac, Los Angeles county, where she had been on vacation. She tels she had been on vacation. She tel- inflation by \$24,000,000,000. SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15 .- (UP) ephoned her approval of an opera--Appeals of California's two larg- tion if it were deemed necessary,

The child was stricken suddenly ue of their properties were denied Lawrence had been left at Help- the federal reserve banks. The child was stricken suddenly de of their properties were defined and died before word of his illness by the state board of equalization and died before word of his illness by the state board of equalization ing Hand home here when the parameter of the rederal reserve banks.

With 117.5 cents in July, 1935, and 100 cents in July, 1 separated for several months. separated for several months. Friends were non-committal wheth
Friends were non-committal Funeral services are expected to sought a reduction from \$66,000,- fore an operation could be performed.

in District's Charge

Metropolitan Water District of ned an eastern trip and exhibition Southern California, it was learned tour of his pictures in New York,

Col. S. H. Finley, secretary and Frances Brandriff is a teacher in tributions to the fund but did not Santa Ana's representative on the the Los Angeles High school dedeny that at the time the two MWD board of directors, had pre- partment. Deceased was 46 years of groups were solicited he had a dicted that the tax rate for the age. neet containing the names of next fiscal year would be close to their annual salary and 40 cents, as compared with 20 include a sister, Mrs. Francis Smith

Setting of the new tax rate of Orange. about the same amount as has chapel, Last year Santa anid \$46,951.54.

another increase will be seen next crease, inasmuch as the more

OUISEVILLE, Que., Aug. 15 .-(UP)—The death toll in the train-truck crash here today reached 25 when three more persons died of injuries.

Doctors said several others were gravely hurt and additional deaths Seventeen of the victims were killed outright. Four died in ambulances on the way to hos-

pitals, and a fifth died after-

said some of the bodies mere Thorndike, of Boston. nangled and burned together

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COMMODITY PRICES SHOW BIG INCREASE

The actual increase was 0.1 per 1933. The July 1929 level, however,

Purchasing value of the dollar was 117.4 cents in July, compared with 117.5 cents in June, 121.4

ted for several months, graph company asked that the aswere non-committal whethchild's death would heal the
lift's death would heal the
light rose 0.2 per cent, sundres
light rose 0 costs dropped 0.4 per cent.

DIRECTORS AUTHORIZE TAX INCREASE Laguna Beach Artist Is Suicide; Wife Finds Body

CEORGE K. BRANDRIFF, internationally famous as an artist, committed suicide yesterday afternoon in the Brandriff home at 274 Wave street, Laguna Beach, by shooting himself through the right temple. Mrs. Brandriff, who had been shopping in Santa Ana, found the body on her return shortly after 6 o'clock. Summoning Dr. B. B. Mas

Thieves Steal

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 15.

-(UP)-It may yet be nec-essary to roll up the side-

walks at night, Nellie Norris

complained in a letter to Po-

Thieves stole half of the side.

walk around her house one

night, and returned the fol-

lowing night to cart away the

fices and the chancellories of

Complete text of President

Roosevelt's speech will be

found on Page 4 of this issue.

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Police scouted the "confession"

The youth, his face stained with

"I was selling papers on lower

Market street," he said, "and had

to leave my stand. I told this man

'Jack' to watch my papers and if he

tears, told his story incoherently.

the world, there rang today Presi-

late this country from all was

dent Roosevelt's forceful preaching

ice Chief Clinton Hackert.

Sidewalk

In St. Paul

latter in turn called Chief of Police Abe W. Johnson. The death weapon, a .32 Smith and Wesson re-A. Payment for Year volver, with one chamber charged, was found underneath the Will Be Doubled by Boost body, which lay on the floor in a living room, Coroner Earl Abbey, summoned from Santa Ana, pronounced the case one of suicide, in Orange. call for a tax rate of 37 cents Brandriff was for several years per \$100 of assessed valuation was president of the Laguna Beach Art

> Washington and other centers. Mrs. Survivors in addition to his wife a nephew, George B. Smith, and

two nieces, Elaine and Rosalie, all the county committee of Young will mean that Santa Ana, Ana- Mr. Brandriff was a member of statement in heim and Fullerton, member cities the Episcopal church of Orange

Funeral arrangements will be

NEW RESERVE BANK

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15,-(UP)-Andrae B. Nordskog, to prevent the federal reserve bank illusioned in the hope the whole of San Francisco from exacting world could be led into the ways of of peace, ederal reserve system. The suit takes issue with

rder of the board of governors of said, was devoted to a study of forthe federal reserve system which directs each member bank as of August 15 to maintain with the federal reserve bank reserves 50 per cent in excess of the amount re-the late of March 18 to maintain with the late of March 18 to any country or to any stuation, but his listeners did not doubt that some of his fears were based upon the Spanish civil war, the Italo-Ethiopian war, and the late of March 18 to any country of Cambrian, \$308; Machado, \$401; Alum Rock union, \$631; Evergreen. quired by law.

Investigate Huge Assets Shrinkage peace. And so we offer to every nation of the world the handelasp

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- (UP) who wish our friendship lok us in -Assets of Chain and General the eye and take our hand." Equities, Inc., a Boston investment trust company, shrank from in four words appended to Mr. \$8,000,000 in 1929 to a market val
Roosevelt's pledge that this counue of \$2,000,000 in 1931, the secur- try was ready to defend itself. The

age near the scene that was firm lost \$202,000 in a stock pur- war. turned into a morgue and hospital, chase from Childs, Jefferies and

Physicians, nurses and ambuber, organized C. and G. He said 2. Cult the trust was merely "dealing with its sponsors."

Violator of Mann Act Is Arrested

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—(UP) -Merlen E. Davis, 25, of 117 West Cannon street, Fort Worth, Tex., Living costs of wage earners in-creased from June to July as all today on suspicion of violating the (UP)—David Haynes, 19, was unmajor items, except clothing, advanced, the national industrial board said today.

The actual increase was 9.1 per sheriffs at the request of Mr. and proposed to the police station and told officers he killed a man two sheriffs at the request of Mr. and proposed to the police station and told officers he killed a man two sheriffs at the request of Mr. and proposed the board. Mrs. John Seematter, parents of months ago and tossed the body 19-year-old Gertrude Marie See-

but began a search for the body. Los Angeles Firm Gets Bridge Job

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15 .- (UP) sold any to keep the money for \$39,476.

More Than 200 Craft Will Take Part in Colorful Pageant

MONIGHT at 7:30 o'clock, thousands of Southern Californians will line the shores of Newport Harbor to witness the 16th presentation of one of the Southland's most spectacular events; the annual Balboa Tournament of Lights. The colorful water parade this year will include over 200 craft, ranging from palatial yachts down to the humblest of row boats and kayaks. Anchored off the shores of the Balboa Peninsula, will be two of Uncle Sam's giant cruisers U.S.S. Trenton and the U.S.S. Mar-The ships' crews will add to the colorful event with a display of blazing search light beams.

Annual Affair Each year, the little strip of land that separates the ocean from Newport Harbor, is crowded to capacity with throngs of visitors who ome for hundreds of miles to witness the Tournament of Lights. The annual event originated with the idea of celebrating the discovery ez Balboa in 1513. This year, all oats of an advertising nature we been eliminated from the pa

Judges who will select the prize winning floats in tonight's contest are Shelby Coon, prominent Balboa artist, Principal Sidney H. Davidson of the Harbor high school, Frank W. Cuprien, nation. (UP)-Through the foreign of-

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against war and his pledge to iso-**BUDGET INCREASES** American policy, the president told a crowd of several thousand last GRANTED SCHOOLS night that he had been bitterly dis-

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 15 .-(UP) - Applications of various school districts for increases in their budgetary allowances received final action by the state board equalization today, Among among those granted increases were He betrayed his grave concern the following:

anks which are members of the betrayed his grave concern with world condition. "A goodly bederal reserve system.

The anti-takes issue with an portion" of his every 24 hours, he portion of his every 24 hours, he sant takes issue with an portion of his every 24 hours, he sant takes issue with an order of the condition. The sant takes issue with an order of the condition of his every 24 hours, he sant takes issue with an order of the condition. the federal reserve system which specifically to any countries of schools in Santa of Santa o

Japanese conquest of Manchuria.

"We believe in democracy," he cried out at the end, repeating what he had said before. "We believe in freedom and we believe in gional park district, ounty, and granted Sonoma county's application for exceeding its budget limitation. of the good neighbor. Let those

L. A. Railroad May Buy Out Company

heavy train swept it three-quarters of a mile down the track. Some told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de-told today by David Schenker, the United States alone, but to "de company today asked the state the victims were burned to its attorney in charge of the inthe victims were burned to its attorney in charge of the inthe Victims were burned to have victims were burned to its attorney in charge of the inthe victims were burned to its attorney in charge of the inthe victims were burned to its attorney in charge of the inthe victims were burned to its attorney in charge of the inthe victims were burned to its attorney in charge of the inthe victims were burned to its attorney in charge of the inthe victims were burned to its attorney in charge of the inthe victims were burned to its attorney in charge of the inthe victims were burned to its attorney in charge of the inthe victims were burned to its attorney in charge of the inthe victims were burned to its attorney in charge of the inthe victims were burned to have victims in the victims were burned to have victims with the victims were burned to have victims in the victims were burned to have victims in the victims were burned to have victims with the victims with the victims were burned to have victims with the vi been on the truck were missing and may have died in the fire.

Joseph Richot, owner of a garage near the scene that was

1. Insistence that American bus-ness, industry and agriculture iness, industry and agriculture held in Los Angeles by Commis-Schenker asserted the latter foreswear profits from foreign sioner Wallace L. Ware August 21, 2. Cultivation of an active and *

BASEBALL RESULTS

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heir help under the scale. (Continued On Page 2)

waii's pineapple king, hoped to ar- State Turns Down rive here today in time to attend

The father, Richard Dole, is flying to San Francisco from Camin a specially chartered Mane from est telephone companies for dras- but Dr. J. H. Werden said he did requirements of 6,377 member banks figure. bridge, Mass. The mother is flying Alaskan waters.

be conducted late today.

HUGHES TO MAKE ROUND-WORLD HOP

bureau at Sacramento in an effort

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 .- (UP) to have collapsed. -A four-hop flight around the world will be made by Howard press conference that the Union Hughes, millionaire flier and sportsman, in the giant air labratory he flew east this week, the United Press learned today.

The proposed flight will include non-stop jumps from New York to Moscow, from Moscow to a point in Siberia, from there to Northern Canada and finally to New York, it was reported.

Hughes has denied rumors that e will undertake the daring 20,-Douglas transport plane indicated day prevented an operation for resomething out of the ordinary was lief of a brain ailment after police contemplated.

Companies' Appeal

tic reductions in the assessed val- not think it advisable.

1000 to \$22,000,000.

for many weeks, broke out into the open yesterday following a Democratic rally, Thursday night, at which time Head is alleged to

have divided the audience into three groups, postmasters, "other federal workers" and "prominent FULFILLING predictions made nounced the case one of su. The body was removed Democrats." The postmasters were asked to contribute three per cent of their annual salary to the party's war chest and the postmaster contribution was held principally men and women in authorized yesterday afternoon by association, declining to run for administrative positions in the W. the board of directors of the re-election last month, having plan-P. A. to "shoot at."

Denies Coercion Head, yesterday, denied that co- today. ercion was used in obtaining conuggested" amounts for them to cents last year,

which he declared that, in his of the district, will pay close to and of the Dental fraternity of Los pinion, Head had been put "on \$200,000 as their share of the Angeles. the spot" by the "gang" that is costs next year. Santa Ana's "trying to use his good name and share will run around \$100,000, or announced later by the Gillogly

reputation as a 'front."" From a reliable source Democratic leader in Southern Ana California who was active in hav- \$26,899.53 and Anaheim \$17,573.09. hundreds of thousands of follow- ers into the 1936 presidential camleast, "peeved" over the entire year until now it is 37 cents. Delegates voted their approval affair and at the attempt to put Coionel Finley said it is probabl

Clem Statement

thing of the "gang" that is trying newspapers, was found on the The National union delegates to use his good name and fi lie knows what that "gang" thi

"My first objection came Inspired by song and the ap- P. A. was acting as a solicitor pearance of their leader on the funds for a congressional cand

themselves go in a screaming, ters were brought to the attention The demonstration centered were recently quietly investigated. around a black coffin, symbolic of I understand that action will be "Young Democrats of Orange

AIRPORT AT OXNARD

The Works Progress Adminis tration said today that a \$18,992 airport project at Oxnard, Cal. wi be completed from a new \$17,000,0 fund authorized for airport im

The money became available dur ing June. Officials said the work

BOARD RAISES RESERVE WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- (UP) vanced,

-Striking to prevent an uncontroll- board said today. The mother, Mrs. John W. Pas-lawski, was enroute here from board today threw into effect new living up 3.4 per cent over a year The order raised reserve deposit was 15.1 per cent above the 1936

> of the system by 50 per cent with requirements.

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PRISON BREAK PLOT FOILED

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to discover fingerprints that may lead to the persons who "planted" the weapons along the tracks.

NO FINGERPRINTS FOUND ON GUNS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 15 .-(UP)-Four automatic pistols found during a search of convicts at Folsom prison were "wiped clean" and showed no fingerprints, experts in the state department of criminal identification determined

Serial numbers on the guns were taken in an effort to trace their

Warden Clarence Larkin, who brought the guns here, said a thorough search of the entire prison was being made and would continue until he was convinced no other weapons had been smuggled into the institution. He said he had no definite idea for whom the guns were intended. There are at least 200 prisoners in Folsom desperate enough to attempt a break if the opportunity presented itself, Larkin said.

Extra Ammuntion Extra ammuntion found with the guns led Larkin to believe a plot as serious as that which precipitated the bloody 1927 Thanksgiving riot was frustrated when the

weapons were discovered. Larkin said the four guns first were hidden in an old can outside the prison and near the railroad tracks connecting the prison with Folsom City. They probably were placed there, he believed, by friends or fellow conspirators of inmates.

Chester Ayhmes, convict on whom Chester Ayhmes, convict on whom two guns were found last night,

moved the can closer to the walls. One gun-believed to be the one the yard today-was found in smuggled into the prison three nights ago, the warden was told by

FOR PREACHES

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vigorous public opinion in favor of

3. Greatest official caution might lead toward embroilment of ter craft, the United States in war. 4. Extension and development of Included in the evening's pro-

western hemisphere, seeking to geous in which peace will always reign.

ful than his words. "I have seen war," he said, I have seen war on land and street landing. Another fireworks

"I have seen blood running from p. m., will be presented from Harthe wounded.

I have seen men coughing out their gassed lungs.

"I have seen the agony of form of cash prizes." mothers and wives. "I hate war.

"Yes, I have passed unnumbered hours, and I shall pass unnumbered hours thinking and plan-

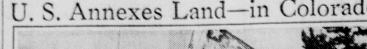
tain that no act of the United R. Brooks, Joseph Briscoe, Fannie swinging toward Landon as it did States helps to produce or to pro- Newton and James Fear. mote war. I can at least make Mr. and Mrs. John Bridenbaugh he said, clear that the conscience of Amer- entertained guests this week from ernor Landon's election." ica revolts against war and that Capistrano. They were Mr. and any nation which provokes war Mrs. Carl Hankey and children, forfeits the sympathy of the peo- Mary Louise, Eleanor, John, Lorna ple of the United States." The President seemed to confess

his disillusionment over the work- brina for the week end. ability of a "good neighbor" posocial and religious Neil recently. hatreds; economic greed, historical

But he declared a "live and let

The president made a pointed

not only living together in friend- blight the nation.





Man's Land," a 1500 square mile area high in Colorado's Rocky Mountains, is now officially part of the United States after being unclaimed by any nation for more than a century. Edwin C. Johnson is seen above raising the American flag at the climax of annexation ceremonies in Breckenridge, Colo., one of the towns in the area.

idena. Entered in the contests are pected to be put on relief.

BALBOA MEGGA KEN Murray

(Continued From Page 1) Mayor Harry H. Williamson.

presentatives from many of uthern California's communities. sadena will have a large yacht evealed by flood lights. Other entries include representatives from Fullerion, Anaheim, Laguna Beach, Pomona, Redlands, Riverside, Costa Mesa Lions club and Corona Del Mar, besides numerous private en-

to yachting clubs will also be repreavoid any step or action which sented in the blazing parade of wa-

the "good neighbor policy" in the gram will be one of the most gorfireworks displays ever weld North and South America into staged at the beach city. Presentaan area, comprising half the world, tion of the spectacular pyrotech nics portion of the festival will be At one point the President spoke under the direction of Fire Chief a personal anathema against war Frank Crocker, assisted by mem and his voice was even more force- bers of his department. The display is scheduled to start at 8 p. m. from the west end of the

bor Island. Hundreds of young people are expected to participate in the contheir safety, Harbor Master Thom-"I have seen cities destroyed.

"I have seen 200 limping, exhausted men come out of the line motorboat drivers from crashing man predicted upon arrival in his -the survivors of a regiment of into the line of the parade, Many

display, scheduled to start at 8:30

SUNSET BEACH

The awards will be in the

SUNSET BEACH, August 15 .numbered hours thinking and plan-ning how war may be kept from the United States of America.

Mrs. Coda Armitage was hostess to guests at a luncheon and con-"I wish I could keep war from tract bridge party Tuesday. Those publican campaign. there were Mesdames Orville publican campaign. Hamilton said he word that the "soli word the word that the "soli word the word that the "soli word the word the word the word the word that the "soli word the word the

Mae and Cecille.

Miss Jeanne Neil is at Lake Sa-Miss Kathleen Wilson was the lice amid Europe's political intrigue, overnight guest of Miss Marian

animosities and terirtorial ambi- ship and in peace; they are united in the determination so to remain. Turning to Europe, he said "a It does not seek to impose its so- between conflicting economic and the agricultural department. intertwined race hatreds."

The United States wants no part distinction between "our good of the wars, he said in calling up-neighbors" of the western hemi-on the American people and Ameri-economics estimated the supply sphere and merely "our neighbors can business to assist the govern- of canned vegetables for the com across the seas."

"Throughout the Americas the spirit of the good neighbor is a of war boom trade with belligerents."

ment in keeping the country out of ing season would be 93,000,000 war by foregoing the quick profits cases. This prediction was based on the condition of crops as of practical and living fact," he said. He termed these profits "fool's Aug. 1. Only one month earlier, "The 21 American republics are gold," which he said would later it appeared that 104,000,000 cases not only living together in friend-blight the nation. would be available.

I SAYS:

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- As the mented farming and droughts, the Paul A. Palmer of Lido Isle, and Federal Crop Reporting Board forecasts that our corn production In some respects, the spectacular for 1936 will be the smallest in fifevent is comparable with the an- ty years. . . . It seems the crops are nual Tournament of Roses at Pas- so low that even the crows are ex

All this must be very disconcert ing to those New Dealers who are promising their constituents the with sails of balloons which will be best of everything. . . . Imagine! Plenty of cream, but no cornflakes. Naturally, the boys in Washing-Long Beach, Glendale, Santa Mon- ton feel that it's unfair to blame ca, Huntington Beach, Santa Ana, them for a food shortage due to droughts that just happened to ocduring their administration. And of course, Hoover felt the same way about the earthquake tries. Many Southern California that just happened to hit the stock

market during his. Seems to me that the government would be better able to control the corn situation if they disposed of a few professors, and replaced them with chiropodists.

EXPECT THOUSANDS TO HEAR HAMILTON

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 .- (UP) -John D. M. Hamilton will speak tonight at Hollywood bowl in his "I have seen the dead in the tests tonight, and in order to insure west coast tour seeking additional

chartered plane, headquarters of a 1000 that went forward 48 hours trophies are being presented to the 6,500 mile swing, that California young people who participate in the would rejoin Republican ranks.

He was met by his mother, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, his actor brother, Hale Hamilton, and his brother's wife, Grace La Rue, former musical omedy star.

Hamilton's party now includes Mrs. John Hillman, vice-chairman of the women's division of the Re-

"no question about Gov-

FOOD SHORTAGE CASTING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- (UP) -A serious shortage in the suplive" policy for the United States. dark old world was devastated by ply of canned vegetables for the This nation has no territorial ambitions. It opposes imperialism. A dark modern world faces wars drought was foreseen today by cial, religious or economic ideas political fanaticisms in which are prospective supply decreased by 12 per cent during July.

In an official statement, the de-

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E. T. BATTEY, Agent - PHONE 27

This year enjoy a really unusual vacation! Take a trip up to the sky . . . climb a mountain by rail! A truly memorable vacation awaits you at marvelous Mt. Lowe.

A new experience-a thrilling ride up the famous Incline Railway . . . a unique

U. S. Annexes Land—in Colorado GOUGHLINITES MWD DIRECTORS

Made for the fiscal year ending

pay interest on aqueduct construc-

tion bonds and repay the Los An-

by that body to finance early work

Reason For Boost

Large additional sums of mon-

ey being invested in construc-

tion work this year make neces-

the district controller. Several

district cities in the past have

paid all or part of their levies

from city-owned utility revenues,

thus reducing or entirely elimin-

During the year about \$50,000,-

000 will be invested in aqueduct

construction, \$20,000,000 of which

goes directly into pay rolls for

aqueduct builders drawn from 13

000 is going to industrial workers

making the materials and equip-

For each dollar collected from

about \$4.50 of aqueduct bond mon-

ey paid to men given employment

through aqueduct construction, it

Cities in the district are Ana-

Compton, Fullerton, Glendale, Long

Beach, Los Angeles, Pasadena,

San Marino, Santa Ana, Santa

attended a conference with Repub-

more Orange county party leaders.

California Republicans at Holly-

Those who were present at the

session last night from Orange

county included State Senator Nel-

O. Hart, Dr. John Ball,

Stephenson, W. B. Williams,

Funeral services for A. Homer

Local Briefs

to the garage, reports show.

ience, with garage, will be constructed at once at 1507 Louise

street, for \$4000, following issu-

ance of building permit yesterday

by Building Inspector Sam Preble to H. C. Head, owner. Roy Rus-

was 72 per cent at 7 p. m.

Carlisle, 26, of 8281-2 Orange

avenue, who passed away yester-

announced later.

Sundquist, Stanley Goode,

son T. Edwards, Justice Craemer

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Beverly Hills, Burbank,

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district cities.

was estimated.

Another \$12,000,-

ating the necessity of tax levies.

on the water supply system.

(Continued From Page 1) (Continued From Page 1) Colorado river water here, the

party ticket of Lemke and Thomas C. O'Brien, vice presidential more there is to pay out on bonds nominee, had been approved by and interest. three of the largest state delegations, Michigan, New York and June 30, 1937, the new levy will Massachusetts.

The demonstration was set off geles Department of Water and Power about \$1,000,000 advanced by political parodies, sung by the priest's shrine of the Little Flower quartet and developed quickly into a whooping scramble toward the front of the hall.

A miniature coffin, rubber mice and rats dangled from it, was rushed into the parad.e It was tion day-of Rep. John J. O'Con- sary an increase over last year's the political bier-as of next elecnor, D., N. Y., who once threatened to kick Father Coughlin around Washington streets.

For 28 minutes the men and women who accept the social, economic and political teaching of the Detroit priest, moved in mass formation through the aisles. Straight through the show the quartet blared music into the loud speakers and the priest finally eaped to a microphone to join in the singing. The coffin was carried to the platform to be photographed near where the priest sat.

Meanwhile, the NUSJ moved to

challenge constitutionality of the

Federal Reserve act. Resolutions submitted to the convention instructed NUSJ officers to bring suit and protested "usurpation of power" by the Roosevelt administration and existence of "private control over " The resolutions were rereived with cheers.

Monica and Torrance. GROWERS MEET LANDON BOOSTERS

(Continued From Page 1)

Muniz and Velarde, who signed the petition now under discussion, signed the original petition sent to citrus growers, prior to the citrus strike, and as members of their unions, and their secretaries, Many of those who attended last they were active during the citrus night expect to be present tostrike. Velarde was arrested during the strike and charged with vagrancy, charges to be aired further in court at Fullerton later. Today's petition was directed to

R. A. Chaffee and Lucas Lucio, officials of the grievance committee, and given to the Japanese ranchers. Pablo de la Cruz of Westminster, E. Mexican spokesman today declared E. M. the past year's contract between V. C. Wallace, W. Brad Hellis, workers and ranchers had been Byron V. Curry, A. B. Rousselle violated upon several occasions, and Howard Irwin. when less than 25 cents per hour was paid to workers, but Muraoka was paid to workers, but Muraoka explained the complaints had never been brought to attention of the Japanese associations. Those present today included:

Muroaka and Sesaki; and Messrs. Ishi and Oka, Smeltzer; Hara, Ir vine; Sarowarari, Irvine; Matoba Laguna Beach; Fujita, Laguna Beach; Sakomoto, Laguna Beach, and Shinto, of the Japanese association of Orange county. ers were L. P. Alvarado, Anaheim, day following a long illness, will who assisted Lucio in interpreting; be held from Winbigler's mortuary de la Cruz; Muniz; Alex Hernandez, Alberto Lares, Marcelo Sieanz, Alex Garcia and Lazaro Morales.

Following last year's vegetable workers' strike, a special arbitracommittee composed of Mrs. Dorothy Carlisle, He also Barker did not appear at today's an aunt, Mrs. Della Crawley of in a bank to put him under my 14 feet 61-2 inches, will compete meeting but declared in a letter San Juan Capistrano, Hamilton said he had received to Lucio, he would be here at a word that the "solid south" was later date to assist in the arbitration of the present matter. toward Hoover in 1928. "There is," Mexican group, according to Lucio, indicated they would agree to a new contract providing for 30 cents instead of 35 cents as hourly wage for vegetable pickers. Today's petition also demanded

that the Japanese ranchers employ only 10 per cent non-union work-

was re-established as world's champion distance fly-caster following his performance in which he broke his own world record.

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Hedge regained the title held in 1934. He relinquished it last year to Ernest Liotta, of Cleveland. His winning cast was 151 feet, four over his 1934 effort which produced the former record. G. L. McLeod of Salt Lake City pressed closely in the competition, unreeling 149 feet.

Hedge's average for his three casts was 142 1/3 feet, which also bettered his old world record of

Police News

Myron Hugh Gerrard, 2009 Vic toria Drive, will appear in the court of City Judge L. F. Coburn, Orange, Monday, at 3 p. m., on a reckless driving charge. He was arrested by Officer Jack Sanford, Thursday at 8:45 p. m.

Among those fined in city court yesterday after pleading guilty to speeding were, Edward Forbes. West Maple avenue, Orange, John J. Paul, 611 North udina, Anahelm, \$8; Albert \$5; John Claudina, Canwel, Westminster, \$8; John P. Canwel, Westminster, \$8; John F. Danielson, Hollywood, \$8; Louis H. Hill, 205 Church, Santa Ana, \$6, and George Lee, 403 McFadden street, Santa Ana, \$10. Lee said he would work out his fine, Har-by Asari and Willard Smith jr. paid \$1 each for illegal parking.

Reds Feed Sacred Relics to Flames



Incensed by belief that the clergy supported Fascist rebels, undisci-plined Communist marauders pillaged churches and convents in Blazing in the street is a bonfire fed by sacred relics Barcelona. ripped from the Convent de L'Esperance.

the district levy, there will be

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lances were summoned from towns for many miles. Some of the most seriously injured were sent by ambulance to Montreal for emergency operations. Physicians said condition of 14 of the injured was critical. The remaining four injured jumped from the truck before the train struck.

Most of the dead were left where they lay. Bodies were thrown as far as 100 yards from Among the hundreds of staunch the tracks.

Landon enthusiasts who last night | Richot was the first person, be sides members of the train crew lican Campaign Director John D. to reach the scene.

The party on the truck, ranging M. Hamilton at the Uplifters' club. Santa Monica, were a dozen or in age from boys of 14 to elderly men, were turning to Louise ville from a political meeting at Ste. Justine. Quebec has a provnight, when Hamilton addresses incial election Monday. Authorities were unable to learn mmediately from the shocked and

hysterical survivors why the ac cident occurred. The driver was Edmone Houle, 40. All but one of the rest of the dead were identified as local resi-

Gasoline from the big truck's burst tanks flooded the roadbed and saturated the clothing of men pinned in the wreckage and burned until consumed. Dirt, sand and cinders that trainmen threw on it

CALLED ON FRIDAY CANTOR OFFERS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—(UP) -Eddie Cantor announced today Berlin Olympics. early next week, the date to be he has cabled Jesse Owens, Negro Mr. Carlisle, who had been a sprinter, a \$40,000 offer to turn sity Negro who was cheated out resident of Santa Ana for the past professional under Cantor's man- of the Berlin trip by a leg injury, 14 years, is survived by his widow, agement 10 weeks.

"I read reports he intends to Ben Johnson of New York, Eddie Stuart Strathman, Placentia; the leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. turn professional," said the com- Daigle, Southern conference cham-Rev. Graham Hunter, Fullerton, L. C. Carlisle of Santa Ana; six edian, reached back-stage at a pion, Perfin Walker of Georgia and Thomas Barker, deputy state brothers, Dura, Gettie, Johnney, theater where he is appearing Tech., and Donald Bennet of Ohio. labor commissioner, Los Angeles. Lloyd Roscoe and James Carlisle, theater where he is appearing their action was credited with all of Santa Ana; a sister, Mrs. Serious I would deposit \$40,000 here. "I cabled him that if he is George Varoff of San Francisco, serious, I would deposit \$40,000 who holds the world record of

"I might never get my money back, but I'd do it just to be Temple, and George Spitz of New sure he got into the right hands York in the high jump; Eddie when he turns professional." Can-Gordon of Iowa, 1932 Olympic tor said he did not plan to have Owens go on the stage with him The fire department was called to the home of F. N. Edmunds, in one of the comedian's own acts. "I would manage him," Cantor 1117 Oak street, at 9:55 a. m. today to extinguish a trash fire explained. "I would see that he which threatened the home garage, got into the right theaters, and The trash fire had spread to a to the right universities, and persmall cypress tree, adjacent to haps a few high class boys the garage. No damage was done camps."

Six-room frame and stucco resi- Believe Rancher Is Murder Victim

into the river.

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But Summons doesn't respond to the summons from Summons.

So Lena May Summons won a divorce by default from Francis James Sumin Superior Judge James L. Allen's court late yesterday. She cruelty.

The Summons marriage took place in Los Angeles in 1909, and they separated January 1, 1935. There are five little subpoenas, the youngest being 13.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- (UP)-A group of the men who played had found on the San Francisco prominent parts in the unsuccess- Great Register an entry, dated ful fight against United States June 29, 1866, in which Harte participation in the Berlin Olympics stage a sort of protest meet, est birthday, given there as Aug. the "World Labor Athletic Carni- 29, 1866. Thus, in addition to there val," at Randall's Island stadium today and Sunday.

home many of whom barely failed to qualify for the Olympics, will poses Mrs. Lillian Bret Harte has compete in what is proposed as definitely decided that the year of an annual meeting underwritten his birth shall be 1836 and the day by labor organizations throughout Aug. 15. the country.

Promoting the inaugural meet are Jeremiah T. Mahoney, of New York, former president of the National A. A. U., and Charles B. Ornstein, of New York, who was identified with Mahoney in the movement to remain out of the Eulace Peacock, Temple univer-

heads the sprint field that includes

in the pole vault; Walter Marty lin, the young athletes opened the of California, Al Threadgill of show with a relay of 37 runners champion, in the broad jump, and Johnny Morriss of Louisiana and giving of the Olympic salute are Sam Klopstock of Stanford in the

WILSON ONLY YANK Card Party Held

BERLIN, Aug. 15 .- (UP--Jackie TRUCKEE, Cal., Aug. 15.—(UP)

—Authorities today sought a motive for the apparent murder of championship.

Wilson of Cleveland meets Uided a large attendance last night, Mrs. F. W. Krinard, assisted by the Olympic bantamweight boxing championship.

tures ranged from 59 at 5 a. m. he believed McSherry was beaten to 83 at 3 p. m. Relative humidity on the head before he was thrown Italy in his semi-final match. He gets third and which gets fourth opposes Alfredo Carlomagno of Ar- place,

LOS ANGELES - Mrs. Lillian Bret Harte, of this city, granddaughter of California's early poet, has definitely decided that Harte was born on Aug. 15, 1836.

Her decision will make possible the carrying out of plans for the celebration this month of Harte's centenary both here and at Al-bany, N. Y., his birthplace.

As his most direct, lineal descendant, her final decision is also expected to settle the controversy that has been waged for years as to the exact date of the famous poet's birth. The leeway has been from 1836, which Harte himself seemed to prefer, to 1839, which many historical evidences seem to indicate, although the date on Harte's tombstone in England is

Birth Once Placed in 1839 For a great many years 1839 generally was accepted as proper year for the birth of the man who once weighed out powders in an Oakland apothecary's shop and who in the '50s taught school in Contra Costa county, to become still later one of Ameria ca's great poets.

Prof. G. R. Stewart, one of the most astute students of Harte, avers that the latter permitted a certain legend to grow up around him and might not have been adverse to handling the date of his birth a little carelessly.

Stewart's article, which first was published about eight years ago, says that Harte, desiring to give the public what it wanted, allowed himself to be painted as a "hero, chasing bandits, digging gold, subduing entire lawless communities," rather than as the gentlemanly former drug clerk, private tutor, schoolmaster and typesetter that he really was.

Drug Clerk in 1854 However, California historians have established definitely that Harte was dealing out pills at

Oakland in 1854 and teaching school a year later. They point out, therefore, that if Harte really was born in 1839 as he preferred to have believed, he would have been a druggist at the age of 15 and a schoolteacher at about 16, something which they frankly admit that even the California climate could hardly have

However, to complicate matters, in 1928 William McDevitt, bookman and editor, announced that he swore he would be 30 on his nearbeing four or more years in which Harte might have been born, there The pick of America's stay-at-ome track and field athletes, birthdates—Aug. 15, 25 and 29.

However, for all centenary pur-

2000 ASSEMBLE FOR JR. OLYMPIC GAMES 🔎

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.-(UP) -Two thousand boys of Los Angeles and vicinity today hold their Junior Olympic Games in the Memorial Coliseum, site of the Xth Olympiad in Los Angeles in 1932.

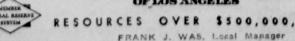
Carrying out the spirit of the Olympics now under way in Ber-lin, the young athletes opened the to carry the Olympic torch from the city hall to the stadium. A parade of all contestants, carry ing the 42 flags of 42 nations, and other highlights. Boys 12 to 18 years are compet-

By Laguna Club

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 15 .- Another in the series of Friday night bridge parties given by the La-BERLIN, Aug. 15.—(UP.—Jackle guna Beach Woman's club attract-wilson of Cleveland meets Ulded a large attendance last night.



cipal and interest, also taxes and insurance. SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK



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The Weather STATEMENTS ON Low, 2:17 a. m., -0.5 feet; high, 9:00

TIDE TABLE, AUG. 16

Low, 2:47 a. m., -0.5 feet; high, 9:00
a. m., 4.7 feet, Low, 2:27 p. m., 1.5
feet; high, 8:29 p. m., 6.1 feet.

TIDE TABLE, AUG. 17
Low. 3:15 a. m., -0.3 feet: high, 3:26 a. m., 4.8 feet. Low. 3:03 p. m., 1.3 feet; high, 9:04 p. m., 5.8 feet.

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Somewhat unsettled tonight and Sunday; morning fog; local thunderstorms over mountains; little change in temperature; gentle southeast to southwest wind.

Notices of Intention to Marry

mary Elizabeth Ruddock, 34, Los Angeles.
Rudolph Ruhnau, 55, Santa BarBara; Inga Severine Sandell, 52,
Spokane, Wash.
Max K. Rose, 33; Mabelle Bassett,
310,000 included in this year's
W. Smith Hamilton, 49; Belle Rachal, 37, Los Angeles.
Charles Estes Gish, 20, Santa Ana;
Mary Vilora Maynard, 18, Orange,
Earl Leland Husted, 23; Cora Belle
Wilkins, 26, Los Angeles.
Karl Mott Klinger, 46; Marion Ada
Blake, 37, Van Nuys.
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Benjamin Andrew Freeney, 50; Lola
B. Meadows, 42, Azusa.
Thomas Aubrey Tuttle, 39; Eleanor
Jean Oviatt, 27, Long Beach.
William Robert Jones, 26, Los Angeles, Velma Doris Cole, 26, Wilmar,
John Cameron Watt, 43; Eleanor
Florence Holst, 35, Los Angeles.
Robert Walker Senseney, 21; Adella
Stevenson Corbridge, 21, Long Beach,
Michael J. Timko, 33; Velma May
Lemon, 29, Inglewood.
Frank Southey Whittington, 45;
Edna M. Williams, 30, Los Angeles.
Harry Gillies Whitney, 31, Santa
Ana; Dorothy Abbott, 29, Tustin.
John Louis Nestor, 37, Long Beach;
Helen Appold Sayre, 29, La Jolla.
Cary Durst Watson, 19, Orange;
Wanda Louise Norman, 17, Santa Ana.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Tony Guzman, 21; Lula Gomez, 18, Beach.
Joseph Drimak, 27; Dorothy Mignon
Weaver, 29, Minneapolis, Minn.
Wilbur W. Lonie, 31, Maywood;
Thelma Spring Ream, 18, Los An-

Joe Martino, 21: Clara Ferne Hanson, 18, Inglewood. Frank Mosk, 44; Grace French, 45, Los Angeles.
Douglas William Olson, 22, Red-lands; Virginia June Rodgers, 19, Riv-erside. Charles Edgar Rose, 44; Cora Warner. 34, Los Angeles.

James Milton Smithwick, 52, Portland, Ore.; Leila Matilda Scott, 42, Ottawa.
Robert Lindboe Severtson, 25; Marjorie Frances Wright, 25, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

VANDEGRIFF-To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Arthur Vandegriff, 211 Bo-rita street, Tustin, August 11, 1936, twin boys.

WESTPHAL — To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Westphal, 2016 Kilson Drive, August 14, 1936, a daughter.

WASHBURN—To Mr. and Mrs. centia, was allowed a wibbur Washburn, Los Alamitos, at of probation on the charge yesterday but 1936, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

The power to feel the radiance of the dawn, the exhilaration of high endeavor and the sense of pent-up energy which demands exercise and expression seem to have deserted you. Everything looks drab and uninteresting just now.

Rest a bit without thinking too much. Watch the children who lose themselves in the sheer happiness of untrammeled play. See how they live one moment at a time, and catch the note of trustfulness which sustains them. Their radiant joyousness is epidemic. You know that it is real, and some of it will steal into your own hearts elving you power to go on.

McNEILI.—Mrs. Melva McNeill. 49, at a Riverside hospital yesterday. Funeral arrangements are to be announced by the C. W. Coffey chapel, Orange. Mrs. McNeill was a resident of California 30 years and was born in Jamestown, Kan. Survivors are her husband John Survivors are her husband John Hart Mary M. Crownquist, as defendant. He separated from her in and was born in Jamestown, Kan.
Survivors are her husband John
D. McNeill, three daughters, Elizabeth D., Dorothy May and Clara
Alberta; one son, John Robert;
four sisters. Mrs. Flora Coffey,
Pasadena; Mrs. Effie Smith, and
Mrs. Minnie Burdick, Jamestown,
Mrs. Minnie Burdick, Jamestown,
Kan., and Mrs. Pearl Kime, Redlands; two brothers, Will Martin
of Monrovia, and Joe Martin, of
Anaheim.

Mary M. Crownquist, as defendant. He separated from her in
1929.

Mrs. Sybil J. Rambo today filed
suit in superior court to annul
the marriage of her son, Arthur,
20, to Irene Cottle Rambo, which
took place at Yuma last June 26.

Ananeim.

CARLISLE—In Santa Ana, August
14. A. Homer Carlisle, 26 years.
He is survived by his wife Dorothy Carlisle of this city, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Carlisle
of \$2834 Orange Ave., one sister,
Mrs. Ople Gould of Los Angeles,
six brothers, Dura, Gettle, Johnney, Lloyd, Roscoe and James all
of this city and one aunt. Mrs.
Della Crawley of San Juan Capistrano. Announcement of services
will be made later by the Winbigler Mortuary, 669 No. Main street.

FUNERAL NOTICE
SHAW—Funeral services for Caroline
Jane Shaw, who passed away at
her home August 13, will be held at
2:00 P. M. Monday, in the chapef
of Brown and Wagner Funeral
home. 116 West Seventeenth street,
with Rev, Albert E. Kelley officiatling. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

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MERCHANTS AND RESIDENTS OF CITY DIVIDED ON SLOT

By KENNETH ADAMS

Business men and women of Santa Ana, while divided, agreed by a arge majority today that charging motorists for parking on local business streets might help solve the perplexing traffic problem-by driving business away from Santa Ana.

be the first of the many Landon-

for the coming campaign, an elec-

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Townsend headquarters at 509

sendites Win?"

Taxpayers association, to the ef-Guadalupe Lopez, 17; Phyllis Ellzondo, 18, Santa Ana.
Robert Sampson Burns, 22, Huntington Park; Ethel Wain, 19, Bell.
Ralph V. Mele, 28, Wilmington; Alta
Magee, 25, Long Beach.
Robert Daniel McNally, 22; Lillian
Irene Warner, 23, Los Angeles.
Raymond Britte, 30; Ruth Louise
Salimbene, 23, Los Angeles.
Desmond Hurley, 34, Wilmington;
Edith Yoder, 38, Moneta.
Celso Molina, 38, Santa Ana;
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Rauben Wesley Clemens, 44, Huntington fect that the Orange county bud- stitutional to cnarge taxpayers city should recognize this fact be-

Statements in the current tax

Court Notes

one year in the county jail.

August 15, 1932.

Everett B. Gallagher with deser-

tion and non-support, in filing suit

yesterday. The Gallaghers married

When Birger Crownquist mar-

ried his second wife in Vancou-

ver, Wash., December 9, 1925, he

thought he was an unmarried

man, having received a letter from

his first wife, Anna, telling him

that she had obtained a divorce

later he found that the divorce

March 26, 1927, he stated today in

took place at Yuma last June 26.

The youth lacked parental consent

Police News

Lyscesight, 65, Long Beach, and

R. H. Masters, 29, Compton,

charged with failure to live up to

terms of his probation, was sen-

tenced by Judge Kenneth Morrison

sentence suspended for two years

to support the child.

Santa Ana, records show,

in Santa Ana justice court today

A. D. Sweet, 41, Long Beach,

petition states.

at Seal Beach.

digest issued by the California

mentioned as an increase by the a secret meeting of the city coun-amounts of time on different streets be classified tax digest should not have been cil. It was learned that Council—as little as 10 minutes in the one facilitate shopping.

county budget, will be money re- Ana business man, expressed out- and a patrolling policeman can eas- Jones said. over from last year. They are think five-cent parking meters done for the people who try to trade here, and they should not be made to go to other towns."

Caution Urged Ivie Stein, chairman of the retail division of the chamber of Knox precinct clubs in Orange commerce, urged caution in trying county, met last night at the home out the plan. go into a thing like this hastily," tried in a very small way in one newly formed club has as its memor two congested blocks. If the bership at present the following meters were placed all over the business district, it might drive Lake, E. V. S. Pomeroy, Mrs. trade out of town. I don't think Walter Prince, Walter Santa Ana is big enough yet for Mrs. Charles Pritchard, Irma H. meter parking. I am against put- May and Arthur May ting the meters in the entire busi- Following a discussion of plans

Two foreclosure judgments were Phil M. Brown, manager of the tion of officers was held. Torrance.

Torrance.

Harry C. Benefiel. 67; Nellie Ann
Clem, 67, Long Beach.

Thornton Edwin Deering. 22; Dolores Alberta Baughan, 18. Long
Beach.

Drimak 27; Dorothy Mignon

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Business Mistric.

Phil M. Brown, manager of the Business Men's association, expressed the opinion that the time of the club, with Prince as secretary. ers, one being a \$5990.45 lien fore-closure, the other being foreclosure in this city. "Let's wait and see of a \$5637.70 beneficial interest how it works out in other cities," he urged. "It is the wrong time now to start meter parking here, under a trust. Both foreclosures he urged. "It is the wrong time affect property at Arch Beach. with the big fall business season

Kathryn Ater yesterday filed just coming on." suit in superior court against Hugh J. Lowe Hugh J. Lowe, prominent busi Jessie M. Havens, to foreclose a ness man, also expressed deter-\$5000 mortgage against property mined opposition to the proposed parking. "I have against meter parking right along, he declared, "because I do not Fung Dun, Chinese vegetable pedsupport, Mrs. Gladys Ledbetter think it is the proper thing to dier, will not drive his truck on the Troy Colboch, who holds the world yesterday filed suit in superior start now. I am against even wrong side of Santa Ana streets court for a divorce from Luther trying them at all."

Huntsville, Ark., October 12, 1923. he feels that shoppers will resent his promise unerringly. They separated on the day follow- having to put a nickel in a park- According to residents of the crowds at the airport tomorrow. All three of the young men will ing their tenth wedding anniver- ing machine before they can stop 2000-block, Riverside drive, Mr. Dun to the crowds at the airport tomorrow. to trade with local merchants.
"Silly and Ridiculous"

of probation on the burglary charge yesterday but was denied Shoppers who won't park downprobation for the statutory of- town will go somewhere else to Side of the Road."

fense, for which Superior Judge James L. Allen sentenced him to Jim Detrixhe, pr Jim Detrixhe, prominent restaurant man, said he is vigorously op-posed to the parking meters. "We Mrs. Meda A. Gallagher charged are a small town on the edge of larger cities," he pointed out, "and Club No. 2 will meet Monday it behooves us to do all we can in Townsend hall at 509 West to make things easy for out of Fourth street, at 7:30 o'clock. it behooves us to do all we can in for divorce in superior court late town shoppers. If we make them Community singing will be in Fullerton in 1927 and separated put a nickel in a machine to park, by Mrs. Cora Graham followed they will resent it, especially if by a Townsend speech by Walthey stay a little overtime and ter R. Robb who will speak on come out to find a \$2 traffic ticket | the subject, on their car."

F. A. Jones, store manager, also "I don't think the country folks West Fourth street will be the street, Anaheim, who was on pro-should have to pay to park when scene of a big mass meeting at bation for burglary, just completed they come here to trade," he said, "and these same country folks are invited to be present and enjoy conviction of being intoxicated, the backbone of our local busi- a varied program of speeches and Andres Astorga, 46, El Modena from him in another state. But really had not been granted until

alarm at the situation, saying she prominent place on the program. is opposed to the entire plan. Fred Rice, local business man, was another who said he is against

Ask Trial of Plan

Two business men interviewed asked that the plan at least be given a trial. H. P. Rankin said he couldn't see any serious objection to his marriage, the annulment to the plan, saying it probably would be a convenience to a certain class of customer. "I don't think Millie Van Dusen today filed an the reaction will be unfavorable if appeal in superior court from the we don't plaster the whole town \$51.50 judgment awarded against with the meters," he said, "but put her recently in Anaheim small them only in the more crowded claims court, in favor of C. L. Mc- areas. Our biggest complaint is that out of town shoppers can't get close to the center of town. I think the benefits would outweigh the small charge made, but perhaps we should wait to see how they work out in the East. I don't like the idea Arrested by Sheriff Logan Jack- of Santa Ana being the first town son when he found them at the in the state to try them, but if no Kemp service station, Huntington other city tries them, perhaps w Beach boulevard and Ocean ave- should." Bob Fernandez was an nue, Westminster, last night, three other merchant who thought the men were booked at county jail, meters should be given a trial becharged with being drunk on a fore reaching a final decision.

county highway, Their car was im- From A. I. Mellenthin, president pounded for safe-keeping. The men of the First National bank, came were Charles W. Fay, 41, San the opinion that while parking fa-Diego, owner of the car; James cilities here may be inadequate conditions would only be made worse by charging for parking. He said he was against the meters.

Rancher Speaks Charles Van Wyk, well known ancher, said he considers the meter parking plan as "unnecessary and inconvenient," and a "sure way to drive ranch trade somewhere else.'

Flaherty Tells Position providing Masters pays \$25 per R. D. Flaherty, executive secremonth toward the support of a tary of the Farm Bureau, characminor child, living here, Masters was originally charged with failure terized the plan as an "absurd procedure." "Personally, as a taxpayer who helped build and sup-Held for Glendale police who port the streets, I feel that I have have a petty theft warrant for a right to use them," he said. "If him, George A. Hazen, 29, Los the city feels steps are necessary to Angeles, bookkeeper, was rebooked control parking, it is up to the city at county jail today. Hazen has and merchants to provide more just completed a sentence here parking space. I feel that the farmafter conviction of petty theft in ers will resent meter parking very much. Lately the trend of out of

MACHINE PARKING IN S. A. FOR REOPENING ARRESTED

be held next week, the J. C. minister and kibitzer." Penney company store at Fourth While some individuals and at-town people to trade in Santa Ana torneys held it would be uncon- has been on the upgrade, and the and Bush streets was a beehive popular department store.

Manager F. A. Jones announced today that the store will be closed next Wednesday to permit final work on the big expansion and

improvement program. mentized. Mr. Jones announced, About \$660,000 of the \$769,102 public notice Thursday following so that a nickel buys varying be more room, and all articles will used in the comparison, accord- man Ernest Layton left for an section, as much as an hour in the be larger and more varied than extended trip to investigate the shopping district. The moment a even in the past, and shoppers parked car exceeds its time limit, will find additional comfort J. C. Horton, prominent Santa the green dial drops out of sight, trading at the Penney store, Mr.

The main floor is to be entirely redecorated in keeping with mod-The exterior of the large store also will be redeco-

e made on the mezzanine and the head, econd floors, Congestion will be lieved on the mezzanine floor rough addition of a 1000 more eet of space and by placing the silks and domestic goods depart-A nucleus of what promises to ment on the mezzanine,

The new addition, the second floor, will add 9000 feet to the to-"We should not of A. A. May, 730 South Birch millinery, complete baby depart-"and the plan should be street, and elected officers. The ment boys' department, ready-towear, drapes and curtains, etc.

They'll float through the air with the greatest of ease, these daring young men in the pretty white parachutes. Three of them, all told, will step off into space tomorrow and pray that the nice white silk chutes strapped to their backs will

outh who is in training for the parachute jumping contest to be held in connection with the Naany more-that is, if Mr. Dun, af-Ledbetter, whom she married at Dick Ewert, business man, said ter the old Chinese custom, keeps jumper from Long Beach, are the yesterday was driving back and try to land on a circular target

forth from curb to curb, as he sold marked on the field Bruno Almquist, local merchant, his produce, and interfering with was dead set against the meters. passing traffic. "I will not get tion will be the double jump at 3:30 violating probation for burglary, by a statutory offense against a 16-year-old Mexican girl at Plaparking meters, and the plan will Boyd. The officer is reported to decentralize the business district. have left Mr. Dun as the latter bethe program may prove very inter-

county jail this morning, charged

with violation of probation. Jesus Mesa, 36, of 1128 Perry 7:30 tonight when the public is a 121-2-day term in jail after

singing and music. Harry R. who was on probation for assault Mrs. Rose Walker, local business Sheppard, Democratic candidate and battery, just completed 11 expressed the opinion for congress, will be the main days in jail after conviction of that the meter parking plan would speaker, and important organiza- being intoxicated. Today he be drive trade away. She expressed tion business will be given a gan serving 90 days more in fail after conviction of violating pro-

Tustin Club No. 1 will meet The first American expedition Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Henderson will be the into the Arctic region left Philadelphia in 1753.

GOOD DENTISTRY

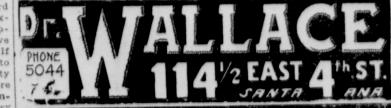
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X-RAY

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY



That's about the way a complaint against the aged man read yesterof activity today as a crew of day evening after Robert Conne-workmen were putting the finish-way, 641 North Birch, and his ing touches on the great remodel- friend, Mr. Simpson, told Officers ing and expansion program at Harry Fink and Charles Wolford granted at hearings late yesterday In Pittsburgh July 15 the New in Birch park.

in fering his unwelcome advice,

we objected to his remarks, he support, struck me and when Mr. Simpson got in the way, the cane hit him on

at city police station and city court, ruises. Russell was charged with pattery and ordered to appear beore City Judge J. G. Mitchell August 27, at 2 p. m. for trial. He pleaded not guilty to battery, but

they were suffering from bumps on before Superior Judges G. K. Scov- Yorkers were bogged in fifth place, their heads, the result of cane el and James L. Allen, as follows: blows administered by the aged man Leah Dahlbon against Henry Dahl- 10 games behind the Chicago Cubs, Russell, born in South Carolina loway against James E. Holloway, ped nine games in ten starts. Then and reported as a retired minister, grounds cruelty; Lena May Sum- in the second game of a doublewalked into the park with his cane mons against Francis J. Sum- header against the Pirates they by his side, and began kibitzing at mons, grounds cruelty; Lena B. broke out in a 14-run rash Conne- cruelty; Grace M. Forsberg against way and Simpson said they knew Harry L. Forsberg, grounds cruelty: starts is the Giants' record for when to "jump" and when not to Hadassah Cheroske against Sebald the 30-day period ended Aug. 14 asked the aged man to desist in of- mona Craddick against Jack Crad- on the upgrade. dick, grounds cruelty; Henrietta B. "He's a retired minister and ob- Steppe against Clemente P. Steppe, Cubs, jects to playing checkers, but if grounds cruelty; Harold L. Bean 7-5, both picked up half-a-game the game must be played, he be- against Dorothy F. Bean, grounds on the pace-setting St. Louis Carlieves it should be played right, he desertion; Myrtle McNichols against dinals, who were playing an extold us," Conneway declared, "When Harold E, McNichols, grounds non-

> Murders occur in the United States on an average of one every York's Yankees to 10 games in

displaying bumps on their heads. GIANTS CAPTURE 24

Bill Terry's New York Giants leaned forward in the National league jockey seat today, ready. they felt, for whatever rough riding they may encounter in the stretch race for the bunting.

When the Giants defeated the lowly Phillies, 3-0, yesterday, they completed one of the finest onemonth stretches of winning base.

a game below the .500 mark and bon, grounds cruelty; Nadene Hol- then setting the pace. They drop-

The Giants and the defeated Cincinnati, Cubs are only half a game out of first place and the Giants 21-2. Cleveland cut the lead of New

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MAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 15. U -(UP)-President Roosevelt

tonight know. I formed the ex- States on a basis of equality and cellent habit of coming to Chau-tauqua more than twenty years inaugurated the good neighbor 1988, I promised Mr. Bestor that sentment and fear, because cerduring the next four years I tain administrations in Washingwould come to Chautauqua again; ton had slighted their national it is in fulfillment of this that I pride and their sovereign rights. am with you tonight.

hemmes it is eminently appropriate nitely to armed intervention, in Chamanqua and, secondly, because in the burly-burly of do-

when I have told them that persomally and because of my own daily contacts with all manner of difficult situations I am more concerned and less cheerful about international world conditions than our immediate domestic prospects.

"I say this to you not as a confirmed pessimist but as one who still hopes that envy, hatred and malice among nations have reached their peak and will be succeeded by a new tide of peace and good will-I say this as one who has participated in many of the decisions of peace and war before, during and after the world war; one who has traveled much and one who has spent a goodly portion of every 24 hours in the study of foreign relations.

United States, I had made up my portion of the earth. ation: "In the field of world pol- neighbors across the seas, sanctity of his agreements in and nations of other continents. with a world of neighbors."

powerful nations know that they cipies of honor, Permanent friendseek no conquest; we stand for men can be sustained only by scru-

"In the whole of the western word.



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"Mutual trust made that frontier

"Mutual trust made that frontier to extend the same sort of mutual trust throughout the Americas was our aim.

"The American republics to the spoke last night as follows: south of us have been ready al-"As many of you who are here ways to cooperate with the United After my inauguration in policy there was among them re-

"In pursuance of the good "A few days ago I was asked neighbor policy, and because in the subject of this talk my younger days I had learned would be; and I replied that for two good reasons I wanted to United States United States was opposed defi- barriers, the American policy may

"We have negotiated a Panmessic politics it is important American convention embodying towards the peace of the world. That our people should not over- the principle of non-intervention. look problems and issues which, We have abandoned the Platt That our people and issues which, we have abandoned the Platt amendment which gave us the though they be beyond our borthough they be beyond our borders, may, and probably will, have a withdrawn American factories but are also pointing the way to the elimination pointing the way to the elimination of embargoes, quotas and other We have withdrawn American factories but are also pointing the way to the elimination of embargoes, quotas and other which place such pressure. We have withdrawn American of embargoes, quotas and other marines from Haiti. We have devices which place such pressure Anaheim city park. After dinner Washington in the past few members may have been surprised when I have told them that perhave undertaken a series of trade than the price of war. agreements with other American give assistance in the final set- is a natural sequence. tlement of the last serious boundary dispute between any of the States has given me certain Other members of the guild taking American nations.

> practical and living fact. The 21 States who under our constitu- A prayer service was conducted American republics are not only tion, is vested with primary au- by Mrs. Conrad Oertly. living together in friendship and thority to conduct our international in peace; they are united in the relations, thus has been given new Brintnall, Mrs. John Croughan, 3 p. m. Monday. determination so to remain.

termination a conference will meet on December 1, 1936, at the Capitol of our great southern neigh. The conference of American and I speak from Faires and son, Billy, Miss Hazel Rower Archie and Billy "Long before I returned to sult in measures which will ban- the offices of president and sec-Washington as president of the ish wars forever from this vast retary of state.

other continents, the at home. But peace in the west- a war on some other continent, midnight. United States could best serve ern world is not all that we seek. reduce war profits which would the cause of a peaceful humanity "It is our hope that knowledge otherwise accrue to American by setting an example. That was of the practical application of the citizens. Industrial and agriculthe fourth of March, good neighbor policy in this hemi- tural production for a war market

ers—the neighbor who respects his obligations and respects the cancilly of his agreements in and rations of other continents. It ith a world of neighbors."

"This declaration represents my the spirit of agreements to which "It was the prospect of w States cherishes no predatory am- ments violated with impunity and creditor was destroyed. bitions. We are strong; but less without regard to the simple prinneed not fear our strength. We ships between nations as between

> pulous respect for the pledged "In spite of all this we have sought steadfastly to assist in international movements to prevent war. We cooperated to the bitter fortpnately, their views would get end-and it was a bitter end-in wide publicity-that if they could ment conference. When it failed we sought a separate treaty to deal with the manufacture of arms and the international traffic in arms. the international traffic in arms. That proposal also came to nothing. We participated—again to the bitter end—in a conference to continuous conference continuous conference continuous conference would all that if they could extend credit to warring nations can be continuous continuo tinue naval limitations, and when factories and pay our debts. They it became evident that no general would tell you that America treaty could be signed because of more would capture the trade of the objections of other nations, we the world. concluded with Great Britain and "It would France a conditional treaty of clamor; it would be hard for many ualitative limitation which, much Americans, I fear, to look beyond

of ineffectiveness. that we have cooperated whole-heartedly in the social and hu- "If w ng conditions and laboring hours practical purposes unanimous throughout the world.

Not Isolationists war exists on earth there will be States at peace. may be drawn into war,

blood running from the wounded. America who go along with us I have seen men coughing out their in seeking peace. gassed lungs. I have seen the

Text Of F. D. R. Talk - RADIO NEWS

hood.

armaments.

"We believe in democracy, we

who wish our friendship look us

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 15 .-

A skit entitled, "Sold," was giv-

Brintnall. A review was given of

Garr, Mrs. P. M. German, Mrs.

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in the eye and take our hand."

policy has produced results that United States.

"We can keep out of war if those who watch and decide have a sufficiently detailed understanding of international affairs to the NBC-Red network at 5 p. m.

"The noblest monument to peace and to neighborly economic and frontiers, the "legacy of old forgoting of international affairs to the NBC-Red network at 5 p. m.

Featuring the novel and brilliant formation in all the world to produce war.

There are ancient hatreds, turbulent as sufficiently detailed understanding of international affairs to the NBC-Red network at 5 p. m.

Featuring the novel and brilliant timate truth and right.

war between conflicting economic neighbors are good neighbors. If and political fanaticisms in which there are remoter nations that wish are intertwined race hatreds. To us not good but ill, they know bring it home, it is as if within the territorial limits of the United that we are strong; they know that we can and will defend our-States, forty-eight nations with selves and defend our neighborforty-eight forms of government, forty-eight customs barriers, fortyeight languages and forty-eight eternal and different verities, were spending their time and their substance in a frenzy of effort to make themselves strong enough to conquer their neighbors or strong enough to defend themselves against their neighbors.

Discourage War's Source "In one field, that of economic be, I hope, of some assistance in be, I hope, of some assistance in discouraging the economic source of Picnic Held By

war and therefore a contribution towards the peace of the world. making are not only finding outlets

"We do not maintain that a more neighboring republics. I hope to more liberal international trade war Lewis, Mary

"The congress of the United a missionary book on Africa. authority to provide safeguards of part were Florence Wickliffe, "Throughout the Americas the American neutrality in case of war. Wilma Du Frain, Grace Lovell "The president of the United Arrowsmith and Esther Lehnhardt.

weapons with which to maintain Mrs. J. G. Allen, Mrs. Fanny

itol of our great southern neigh- maintenance of American neutral- Bower, Archie and Leroy Allen. bor, Argentina, and it is, I know, ity depends today, as in the past, the hope of all chiefs of state on the wisdom and determination of the Americas that this will re- of whoever at the moment occupy

1933, I made the following declar- sphere will be borne home to our may give immense fortunes to a few men; for the nation as a icy I would dedicate this nation to the policy of the good neighbor—the neighbor who resolutely respects himself and because he Concern Over Europe plow up prarie land that should never have been plowed, but does so, respects the rights of oth-

purpose: But it represents more we are a party is not lived up to. profits that caused the extension than a purpose, for it stands for It is an even more bitter experience of monopoly and unjustified exa practice. To a measurable defor the whole company of nations
gree it has succeeded; the whole
to witness not only the spirit but
level so high that the normal reworld now knows that the United the letter of international agree- lationship between debtor and

"Nevertheless, if war should break out again in another continent let us not blink the fact that we would find in this country thousands of Americans who, seeking immediate riches-fool's gold-would attempt to break down or evade our neutrality. "They would tell you-and, un-

"It would be hard to resist that o my regret, already shows signs -to realize the inevitable penalties, the inevitable day of reckon-"We shun political commitments ing that comes from a false proswhich might entangle us in foreign perity. To resist the clamor of wars; we avoid connection with the that greed, if war should come, political activities of the League would require the unserving supof Nations; but I am glad to say port of all Americans who love

"If we face the choice of profits manitarian work at Geneva. Thus or peace, the nation will answer we are a part of the world effort —must answer—"we choose peace." to control traffic in narcotics, to It is the duty of all of us to enimprove international health, to courage such a body of public help child welfare, to eliminate opinion in this country that the ouble taxation and to better work- answer will be clear and for all

"With that wise and experienced man who is our secretary of state, "We are not isolationists except whose statesmanship has met with insofar as we seek to isolate our-selves completely from war. Yet and worked long and hard on the we must remember that so long as problem of keeping the United some danger that even the nation dom of America is not to be found which most ardently desires peace in the White House or in the department of state; we need the "I have seen war. I have seen meditation, the prayer and the war on land and sea. I have seen positive support of the people of

"No matter how well we are dead in the mud. I have seen cities destroyed. I have seen two hundred limping exhausted men come out of line—the survivors of a regiment of one thousand that went forward forty-eight hours before. I have seen the agong of mother and wives, I hate war.

"I have passed unnumbered hours, I had planning how warmay be kept from this nation.

"I have heard manumbered hours, I had a seen the agong of mother war. I can at least make clear that that no act of the United States helps to produce or to promote war. I can at least make clear that the conscience of America revoits against war and that any nation which provokes war forfeits the conscience of America revoits against war and that any nation which provokes war forfeits the conscience of America revoits against war and that any nation which provokes war forfeits the conscience of America revoits against war and that any nation which provokes war forfeits the conscience of America revoits against war and that any nation which provokes war forfeits the conscience of America revoits against war and that any nation which provokes war forfeits the conscience of America revoits against war and that any nation which provokes war forfeits the conscience of America revoits against war and that any nation which provokes war forfeits the conscience of America revoits against war and that any nation which provokes war forfeits the conscience of America revoits against war and that any nation which provokes war forfeits the conscience of America revoits against war and that any nation which he great war in 1914 and event.

**South (1.14) and GSC (1.5) and GSS (1. lead in the mud. I have seen cities supported by neutrality legislation, we must remember that no

by wars between conflicting faces singularly blessed. Our closest Marty, outfielder of the San 9:30 p. m., tomorrow. Francisco Seals.

> by Jeane Cowan, contralto; Tommy Harris, tenor, and Meredith Willnation, we ask no traditional ex-pansion. We oppose imperialism. the NBC-Red network (today) "We seek to dominate no other We desire reduction in world

> The 15 most popular songs of the week will be played by Harry believe in freedom; we believe in Salter's orchestra peace. We offer to every nation of the world the handclasp of the good neighbor. Let those "Your Hit Parade Sweepstakes" program on the Columbia network (today) from 6 to 7 p. m.

> > Continuing its experiments constituting departures from established radio dramatic technique, Baptist Groups a one-act play and demonstrations of advanced sound effects practice will be heard during the half-hour broadcast of the "Columbia Workshop" over the Colum-

bia network (today) at 4:30 p. m.

One of the most famous of old counselor, Miss Elizabeth Lehn- garet Speaks, soprano, to open

versity extension division of that weekler extension division membering; 5:30, Detectives; 5:30, Out Times.

Bernard Shaw" during his broadcast over KHJ and other stations of the Columbia-Don Lee Broadcasting system from 2:45 to 3 p. m. Monday.

Fibber McGee and Molly will

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membering; 5:30, Detectives; 5:30, Out Times.

KECA—Goldman Band; 5:15, Chica-KCDE—Popular Presentation; 5:30, Vocal Favorites; 5:45, Organ Recital.

6 TO 7 P. M.

KFWB—News Flashes; 6:10, Records; 6:15, Front Page Drama; 6:30, California Drama; 6:45, Dixieland Band. Others present were Mrs. C. A. Broadcasting system from 2:45 to

Weems and his orchestra over the NBC-Red network at 8 p. m.

The romance of France's gayest

and bitterest poet will live again when the Lux Radio Theater pre-"It is clear that out present old courthouse was the favorite sents John Boles in "The Vaga-"Peace, like charity, begins at policy and the measures passed by place for spooners, ordered the bond King" over the Columbia be called a more opportune mo- home; that is why we have begun the congress would in the event of building closed at 5 p. m. instead of 6 p. m.

Judy Starr, diminutive Southern songbird, will offer another list of attractive songs over the nationwide Columbia network Monday, from 3:30 to 3:45 p. m.

7:30 Major Bowes' Capital Family.
W2XAD (15.34).
7:30 The World Is Yours. W8XK
(15.21).
8:00 American Pageant of Youth.
Johnny Johnson's Program. W8XK (15.21). The ceremonies in connection with the closing of the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin, Germany, will Johnny Johnson's Program. W8XK (15.21).

1:50 Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD
(11.77) Greetings. 2, Sunday
Evening Program.
2:30 A Tale of Today, Joan Blaine.
W8XK (15.21).

Evening Program.
W8XK (15.21).

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MOTH Sisters W2XAF 9.53).

Germany DJB (15.20) News in English. 4, Closing Ceremony at the Olympic Games.

Cartagena, Columbia, HJLABP play Milhaud's Quartet No. 4 and the second and third movements from the Brahms Quartet in B flet KHJ—Hawaiian Salute; 8:30, Jan at the Clympic of the Second and third movements (9:60) Musical.

4:30 Havana, COCQ (9:70) Recordings.

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Columbia network tomorrow, from the Brahms Quartet in B flat, from the Brahms Quartet in B flat, from the Brahms Quartet in B flat, for the Brahms Quartet in B flat, Garber's Orchestra.

KHJ—Hawanian Ballot, Garber's Orchestra.

KNX—Hollywood Barn Dance.

KFOX—"Strictly Business"; 8:15, Gayeties; 8:30, Music Box.

KFAC—Talk; 8:15, Mary Yorke Endered Barn Dance.

10:00 to 10:30 a. m. This is a Co-

Toscanini conducting, will be heard tomorrow, during the Salzburg Musical Festival program burg Musical Festival program Cleo Brown.

KFI—Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra. 7:00 King's Jesters Orchestra. W2-XAF (9.53). 7:20 France, Radio Coloniale (11.71) News in French and English. 7:45 Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77) Greetings to our List-eners.

8:00 Winnipeg CJRX (11.72) Live.
Laugh and Love.
8:00 Henry Busse's Orchestra.
W2XAF (9.53).
9:00 Japan JVH (14.60) News in English and Japanese, Native Music.
9:00 Popular Orchestra. W8XAL (6.06).

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A special broadcast from the College of the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor in connection with the celebration of the KFOX.—Voices in the Evening; 9:30, Works Progress Program; 9:45, Rhythmic Age.
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per poet-philosopher, will be honored on the occasion of his approaching birthday during the Words and Music program, (tomorrow), at 12:30 p. m., over the NBC-Red network.

Continental, 10:30. Continental, Edgar A. Guest, famed newspa-Morning 6:45 Java PLP (11.00) Recordings. 8:15 Stroller's Matinee, W&XK (15-9:30 Farm and Home Hour. NBC, W8XK (15.21). 11:00 Manhatters. NBC, W8XK (15-.21). 12:15 Little Jackie Heller, Tenor.
W8XK (15:21).
1:30 Singing Lady. NBC, W8XK
(15:21).

Love will be the subject under musical discussion (tomorrow), when Ann Leaf presents three CBS stars and her own organ music over the Columbia network from 1:00 to 1:30 p. m.

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KNX—Dance Orchestra.

KFOX—News Flashes: 10:15, Neal KFOX—News Flashes: 10:15, diamnin's Orchestra: 10:30, Eddie Barefield's Orchestra: KFAC—Jack Dunn's Orchestra: KECA—Records.

KVOE—Spanish Program, conductable of the Rob-Love will be the subject under

.87).
5:00 Harry Horlick's Gypsy Orchestra. NBC, W2XAF (9.53).
5:15 Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77) News in English. 5:30, German Lesson.
5:30 Cuba. COCH (9.42), Spanish row at 5:00 p. m. over the NBC-Red Network tomor-row at 5:00 p. m. Walton's Orchestra. KFAC—Records; 11:30, Eddie Bare-field's Orchestra. KECA—Organ.

stars Lewis Stone and Stuart series, the "Sunshine Hour" will re-"A dark old world was devastated by wars between conflicting retoday we are in many ways most by wars between conflicting retoday we are in many ways most by wars between conflicting retoday we are in many ways most by wars between conflicting retoday we are in many ways most by wars between conflicting retoday we are in many ways most by wars between conflicting retoday we are in many ways most by wars between conflicting retoday we are in many ways most by wars between conflicting retoday we are in many ways most by wars between conflicting retoday we are in many ways most by wars between conflicting retoday we are in many ways most by wars between conflicting retoday we are in many ways most by wars between conflicting retoday we are in many ways most by wars between conflicting retoday we are in many ways most by wars between conflicting retoday we are in many ways most by wars between conflicting retoday we are in many ways most by wars between conflicting retoday we are in many ways most by wars between conflicting retoday we are in many ways most by wars between conflicting retoday we are in many ways most by wars between conflicting retoday was between conflicting r

> Elaborate musical productions enough to sit in on a recent from Hollywood will be recalled "sneak" preview of "Here Is My Heart," starring Marion Talley, are all agred that the brilliant-voiced son's orchestra during a nation- young operatic soprano need have wide program to be heard over no personal concern about drought conditions in her adopted state of Kansas. She will speak, not sing, as the guest of Edwin Achallert on his 'Conversation' program to be broadcast by KHJ from 10:15 to 10:30 p. m. tomorrow.

> > TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS 4 TO 5 P. M. KFWB-Nip and Tuck; 4:30, Re-

KMTR-Variety; 4:15, Talk, Reords.

KFI — Carl Ravazza's Orchestra;

30. Meredith Willson's Orchestra.

KHJ—Saturday Swing Session; 4:30,

rving Reis' Drama.

KFVD—Talk; 4:15, Organ; 4:30, Re-

cords.
KNX-Warren Gale; 4:15, Rest Haven; 4:45, Heartbeats of the City.
KFOX-Talk; 4:15, Orchestra; 4:25,
Talk; 4:30, Singing Strings; 4:45, Ha-Walians. KFAC -- Coast League Baseball KECA-El Chico's Orchestra; 4:30, Goldman Band. KVOE—All Request Program; 4:30, Selected Classics.

garet Speaks, soprano, to open the Voice of Firestone concert Monday over the NBC-Red network from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

Continuing his "Pathfinders in Drama" series for the University of California, Dr. William Selected Classics.

5 TO 6 P. M.

KFWB—Gold Star Rangers.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen's Gang.

KFI—Jamboree; 5:30, Chateau.

KHJ—Bruna Castagna; 5:15, Sonny and Buddy; 5:30, Salon Moderne.

KFVD—Irish Rover; 5:15, Records.

KNX—Maurice's Orchestra; 5:30, Buddy Ginger; 5:45, Children's Program. KFOX - George Strange; 5:15,

Fibber McGee and Molly will take a flying lesson Monday during their program with Ted KMTR—Talk; 6:15, Piano Studios; 6:30, Sports Talk; 6:45, Dinner Dance. KFI — Chateau; 6:30, Galaxy of Stars.
KHJ—Your Hit Parade.
KFVD—Records.
KNX—Rhythms; 6:15, Talk; , 6:30
Song Souvenirs; 6:45, Calmon Lubo-

KFOX—News Flashes; 6:10, Mart bougherty's Songs; 6:15, Goin' Steady; :30, School Kids; 6:45, Front Page

6:30, School Rids; 6:45, Front Page Drama. KFAC — News; 6:15, Tim-Terry; 6:30, Dramas of Youth. KECA—Music Masters; 6:30, Jim-mie Lunceford's Orchestra. KVOE—Hawailan Melodies; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Sons of the Pioneers. Pioneers.

KFWB—Soft Lights, Sweet Music; 130, Jungle Jim; 7:45, Hot Stuff. KMTR—Edwin Martin; 7:15, Fish-ng Pals; 7:30, Parade; 7:45, Sons of Hawaii, KFI-National Barn Dance, KHJ-Gateway to Hollywood; 7:30,

Evening Frogram.

2:30 A Tale of Today, Joan Blaine.

WaxK (15.21).

3:00 London GSP (15.31) and GSD (11.15). Beethoven's Sonatas.

3:25, Reading by Harding Steerman, "John Gilpin"; 3:30, a Short Religious Service: 3:45. City of Edinburgh Band; 4:45. News.

3:30 Husbands and Wifes W8XK (11.87).

3:45 Morin Sisters and Ranch Boys.

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chestra. KFI-Jose Manzaneres' Orchestra;

ings.

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6:00 London GSF (15.14) and GSC (9.58) Big Ben, a Religious Service. 6:51, A Recital by Sinclair Logan, baritone. 7:15, A Program of New Recordings. 7:40, Weekly Newsletter. 6:15 Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77) Final Report from the Olympic Games.

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Opus 61, a Retwork tomorrow, from 10:00 to 10:30 a. m. This is a Columbia network tomorrow, from 10:00 to 10:30 a. m. This is a Colu

KFI—Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra: 9:30, Alfred Barr's Orchestra: 9:15, Rubinoff; 9:30, Jan Garber's Orchestra: 9:50, Olympic Reporter.
KNX—Talk; 9:15, Hollywood Barn

KECA-Records.

KVOE—Selected Classics.

10 TO 11 P. M.

KFWB—News Flashes; 10:15. Cafe
Continental; 10:30. Gil Evans' Or-

KFVD—Records. KNX—Dance Orchestra; 10:30, Jay

W8XK (15.21).

1:30 Singing Lady. NBC, W8XK (15.21).

2:45 Lowell Thomas, news commentator. NBC, W8XK (15.21).

3:00 London GSP (15.31) and GSD (11.75) The William Bownass Trio. 3:30 "A Mrs. Gamp Episode." 3:50 BBC Empire Orchestra, 4:40 News. 5. Closing Ceremony of the Olympic Games, from Berlin.

4:00 Spanish Program. W 2 X A F, (9.53).

4:15 Havana COCQ (9:65) Popular Music.

4:30 Melodiana. NBC, W2XK (11-87).

5:00 Gene Arnold's Greater Minstrel Show, NBC, W8XK (11-87).

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Barney Rosa, Present weiter weight boxing champion of the world and former lightweight and junior weiterweight champion, will top the list of gunest stars on the world and former lightweight and junior weiterweight champion, will top the list of gunest stars on the world and former lightweight and junior weiterweight champion, will top the list of gunest stars on the world and former lightweight and junior weiterweight champion, will top the list of gunest stars on the world and former lightweight and junior weiterweight champion, will top the list of gunest stars on the NBC-Red network at 5 p. m.

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bum of Familiar Music.

Evening—6, National Music Camp
Program with Walter Damrosch conducting; 7, Sunset Dreams; 7:30, Summer Show; 8, Rhythms of Old Mexico;
8:15, Otto Thurn's Orchestra; 8:30,
One Man's Family; 9, The Passing
Parade, with John Nesbitt; 9:15,
Stringtime; 9:30, The Barnstormers
present "The Evil Men Do"; 10, Reporter of the Air; 10:15, Bridge to
Dreamland.

KHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS

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Morning—8, Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir; 8:30, Sunday Comics; 9, Church of the Air—Christian Science Committee; 9:30, Russell Derr, baritone; 9:45, Eddle Dunstedter, organist; 10, Kreiner String Quartet; 10:30, St. Louis Blues; 10:45, Donald Novis, tenor; 11, Everybody's Music.

Afternoon — 12, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and Rep. Wm. Lemke addressing convention of the Union in Cleveland Stadium; 12:15, Sunday Serenade; 12:30, Songs of Russia—with Heifetz Singers; 1, Ann Leaf's Musicale; 1:30, Johnson & Sheasgreen, plano duo; 2, Ma and Pa, drama; 2:30, Rabbi Magnin; 2:45, The Chicagoans; 3, Clyde Lucas and Orch; 3:30, Annals of the Ages; 4, America Dances; with Lud Gluskin's Orch; 4:30, Robin Hood Dell Orchestra.

Evening—6:30, Community Sing; 7, Vincent Lopez Orch; 7:30, Bob Crosby's Orch; 8, American Campaign; 8:15, Johnny Johnson and Orchestra; 8:30, San Diego Symphony; 9, Sunshine Hour; 9:30, University Explorer; 9:45, Joseph Cherniavsk's Orch.; 10, News; 10:10, Fortune Building; 10:15, Edwin Schallert's "Conversation"; 10:30, Jan Garber's Orch,—Catalina; 11, Fireside Hour; 11:15, Midnite Moods.

KVOE MONDAY PROGRAMS

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Morning—9. Popular Hits of the Day; 9:45, The Monitor Views the News; 10, Musical Masterpieces; 11, "About Your Home", by G. F. Rinehart; 11:15. Dude Martin's Round-Up; 11:30, Popular Presentation.

Afternoon—12, Agricultural Broadcast: Ross E. Crane; 12:15, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 12:30, Band Marches; 12:50, Market Quotations; 1, Hawaiian Melodies; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, Musical Varieties; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 2:45, Popular Hits of the Day; 3:30, Selected Classics; 4, All Request Program with Ray Raymon.

KHJ MONDAY PROGRAMS Morning—6, Rise and Shine; 6:10, Sports News; 6:15, Rise and Shine; 6:25, Stock Report; 6:30, Rise and Shine; 6:35, Snooper Pitirson; 6:40, Rise and Shine; 7. News; 7:05, Rise and Shine; 7, Between the Bookends with Ted Malone; 8:15, Poetic Strings; 8:30, Merrymakers; 8:55, Musical Trans.; 9, Betty & Bob, drama; 9:15, Broadway Cinderella; 9:30, Reporter; 9:45, Hymns of All Churches; 10,

replacements

1936 Olympic Games; 9:30, Joan and the Escorts; 9:45, Physical Well Being; health talk by Sydney Hewitt; 10, Belle Gete de Musique; 10:15, Saliebury Music Festival; Toscanini Conducting; 11, Chautauqua Symphony Concert.

Magician; 11:45, Hoosier Hop.

Afternoon—12, News; 12:10, Records;
12:15, Concert Miniatures; 12:45, Chicago Variety Hour; 1, Stock Report;
1:05, Chicago Variety Hour; 1:15,
Eton Boys; 1:30, Virginai Verrill,
songs; 1:45, Wilderness Road, drama;
2, Town Topics; 2:05, Dictators; 2:15,
University of the Air; 2:30, Lost and
Found; 2:35, Marion Carley, plano;
2:45, University of Calif. Program;
3, Feminine Fancies, with Tom
Breneman, M. C.; 3:30, Judy Starr
and the Charioteers; 3:45, News; 3:55,
Transcription.

KFI MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6:55, Opening New York stock market quotations; 7, Organ Concert; 7:15, Metropolitan Echoes; 7:45, The Lamp Lighter; 8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, Merry Madcaps; 8:30, Dan Harding's Wife; 8:45, Merry Madcaps; 9, Joe White, tenor; 9:15, Maury Cross' Mayfair Casino Orch.; 9:30, KFI News Period; 9:45, Calendar of Melodies; 10, Rhythm Parade; 10:30, Waltz Favorites; 10:45, Helene Hill, pianist; 10:55, Transcription; 11, Pepper Young's Family; 11:15, MaPerkins; 11:30, Vic and Sade; 11:45, The O'Neils.

Afternoon—12, Women's Radio Revue; 12:30, Federal and State Market Reports; 12:45, Grandpa Burton; 1, Great Lakes Exposition Band; 1:30, California Kitchen with Agnes White; 2, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 3, Ambassador Lido Orchestra; 3:15, Back Seat Driver; 3:30, Stringtime; 3:45, Pictorial.

HOLD PROGRAM AT MEETING OF GRANGE

TUSTIN, Aug. 15 .- The regular meeting of the Tustin Grange was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Johnson, Newport Road, with 19 members and friends present.

Following a social hour devoted to stunts, songs and games, a short business session was conducted by the worthy master, E. E. Ulrich. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Schostag of La Colina drive, invited the organization to hold its next open meeting September 11 at their home. This will be a booster night program.

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ORANGE COUNTY HUSBAND TAKES DIES AS HERO DIVORCE ASKED BOARD ADOPTS \$60,000 WPA PROJECT GETS

Albert Apel, 49, hero victim of mine disaster, in which six men were killed by poison gas, is a brother of Mrs. S. F. Hilgenfeld. 202 West Broadway, Anaheim, it all very nice. was learned today.

According to reports from Mountain City, where Hilgenfeld, Ana- if her husband hadn't forgotten heim funeral director, went yesterto make arrangements for the care of his brother-in-law's body and to assist Mrs. Apel, who telegraphed for him to come there, Apel lost his life while attempting to rescue some of the other min-

According to United Press dispatches from Mountain City, the six miners, including Apel, died in the mine through asphyxiation by carbon monozide gas, officials of the Mountain City Copper company mine being unable to determine how the gas got into the

James O. Elton, Salt Lake City, president and manager of the mining company, rushed workers and to aid in rescue work.

Veteran mining men said they believed slow oxydation of ores in twins, aged 17. the lower section of the mine shaft caused the carbon monoxide gas in the mine. The mine, at which 200 men have been employed, is located 60 miles north of Elko.

TWO PERSONS ARE REPORTED MISSING

his son, Jack, 13, left home about E. Morrison. 10 a.m. yesterday and failed to McCoy seeks a restraining order send clubs of the city filed with inches tall, weighs 80 pounds and considering the title action, in The petition asked that the coun-

return home last evening. was described as 41 years old, five feet seven inches tall, weighing 130 pounds, and having brown eyes, brown hair, brown and tan check suit, and black shoes.

Two Purses Are Reported Stolen

who crawled through a bedroom Santa Ana, window at the home of H. R. investigating today, were informed

Mrs. W. D. Baker, 618 French street, told officers that burglars used a pinch bar to break the lock on a window at her home last night, entered and ransacked the house from top to bottom, leaving everything topsy-turvy. She could find nothing missing last night. Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, 1715 North Ross, who re ported thieves stole some of the rich soil from her hedge row, Wednesday night, yesterday said they came back a second time, late Thursday night, for some more

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ley, the father, regained consciousness the eighth day following Armstrong.

Mrs. Cecil Willetts and Miss Ruth Miss Lewis' sister, Mrs. Beulah and Mrs. Aleck Renfro care Mitchell. prove, while Earl jr., regained conprove, while Earl It., regarded consciousness Monday, and hope of his was a student in the Santa Ana teacher for the Huntington Beach the arrival of the party one of recovery is now given.

Constipation Disappears

et results next morning. They mings, of Santa Ana; two broth-never gripe nor do they contain ers, Robert, of Texas, and Hill Several members of the Wint others require two tablets. Santa Ana. Wonderful for torpid liver, bad breath or gas pains, and they are

care The Register.

When Grover C. Shook took his wife, Lena, and their children, to

But when the vacation stretched on into 1926, Mrs. Shook wondered something.

In 1927, still on vacation, she becoming more than ever certain that the recreational idea was being carried too far. In 1928 she was thoroughly convinced of it. But, finally, in 1929, he came

complaint, on file in superior court today, as an instance of the cruelty she charged. He associated with other wo- gust 28.

men, exercised a violent temper upon his family, and at various times subjected his wife to physical violence, she alleged further. equipment from an affiliated mine Ariz., June 22, 1916, and separated the playground committee. Other The Shooks married at Douglas, January 20, 1932. They have three children, a daughter, 19, and

JUDGE OVERRULES

Hearing of a petition by Paul tion involving title to drug store in the evening. equipment at 108 West Fourth ing last night, according to city August 28 at 2 p. m. after Superior city police who began a search for Judge James L. Allen late yester- stated that if WPA funds were L. V. Brown, 2217 Orange ave- petition, filed by Attorney S. B. riod would be shortened. nue, reported at 12:10 a.m. today, Kaufman, representing Justice K.

The lad is four feet eight to prevent the justice court from the city clerk May 18, was read. has dark hair, freckles, and was which D. H. Betten, Santa Ana cil go on record as memorializing wearing blue, sleeveless shirt and detective, lays claim to the equip-

ANNOUNCE CHANGES

Numerous changes in location and managership have taken place

street. Present plains call for ex-

Bach grocery at 852 Garnsey street. The building has been re-

PERRIN FUNERAL IS

Word that E. B. Talley jr., and rice Perrin, 30, who passed away Earl Talley, both of whom were at her home, Route 3, Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Clark, ously injured two weeks ago in Wednesday, were held today at

schools. Until a short time ago, she was affiliated with the American Legion Auxiliary Glee club. effect that she will return to her at once for Boliver. Mrs. Perrin is survived by her home at Liberty Park shortly. To regulate your bowels, take husband, Robert L. Perrin; her Carl Bergner left Friday by bus ing the weekend at Baker with McCoy's Little Tablets at bedtime— parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cum- for Kansas, where he will spend Mr. Thompson.

marvelous for folks past 40. Sold got their name from calves on the ner, Mrs. Alton Hall and Mrs. at all McCoy Drug Stores; 40 Texas ranch of S. A. Maverick, Joseph Thompson, tablets, 30c; 100 tablets, 60c; 200 who allowed them to run about The Misses Heler

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budget for the coming fiscal year was adopted at the meeting of the city street at \$151,499.84, with estimated reved by Mrs. Shook in her divorce leaving \$96,928.52 to raise, which 115,600 square feet of parking Senior Bible class; 10 a. m. Sunincludes a 5 per cent delinquency. work. The tax rate will be set at meet-

ing to be held at 1:30 p. m., Au-A fund for the operation of the playgrounds, set at \$250 in the tentative budget, was raised to \$400, on the motion of Councilman Henry Bandick, member of members of the committee, Mrs. L. Williams, Mrs. Glen Reck and Mrs. F. E. Hallman, appeared more money be appropriated. In former years the sum set by the others were washed away. council has been \$500.

Verrill Townsend, playground supervisor, outlined work being done. Average daily attendance, he stated, was 167, with 312 regisplaygrounds closing next week. Townsend stated that he worked from morning until 10 p. McCoy to restrain Santa Ana m. as he had supervised 90 young ustice court from hearing an ac- men in ball games at the park

It was suggested that next year street, Santa Ana, was set for the playgrounds be located at the park. Mrs. F. E. Hallman day overruled a demurrer to the not available, the playground pe-

On the motion of Dr. J. E. Riley, a petition from the three Town-Miss Ora Davis, 618 French Seventeenth, asked police to help find her husband, who failed to congress to enact the Townsend Sam Collins, Sen. W. G. McAdoo and Sen. Hiram Johnson, Cal D. Lester, other members of the body voting in the affirmative on roll

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Apg. 15 .- Roscoe Bradbury entertained with a during the past few days in rela- recent dinner party in his home tion to Red and White stores in with the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Barry, Mr. and Many loyal friends attended fu-Clyde Reitnour, operating the Mrs. Donald Woodington, Peter neral services for Mrs. Anna These," Stainer. Sermon, "A Mis-tensive remodeling followed by a ter, were recent visitors in the son, Mrs. R. E. Larter, Mrs. Marie

E. W. Vaughans today announced the purchase of the J. C. Huntington Beach was enjoyed by ton, Mrs. Harry Penhall, Mr. and at 7:30 p. m. Bennie Stevenson, Phyllis Brad- Mrs. F. J. Grandy, Mrs. A. B. bury, Don Wardlow, Evelyn Mc- Crane and Miss Leaora Blakey. modeled, and at present, a sale Fadden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loren Orr, of Santa Ana, was a pastor. 9:45 a.m., Bible school is in progress.

Fadden, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maguest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. Classes for every age. 11 a. m.,

ard and Lawrence Dekoff. Mrs. Earl Page and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Frank Ingersol. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis and the Misses Joanna and Lucille Lewis have left for a two weeks' vaca- rented the Moersching house on Calderwood, Sunday school, supertion trip, going first to Coalinga Cedar street, and on to Yosemite. House guests in the Lewis home prior to their children and Mrs. Murdy's parents,

Miss Ruby Lewis and Harry from Ventura. The party took headon collision between their car the Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, Adams motored to San Diego Mr. Payne's sister, Mrs. and a truck on Firestone boulevard, with Christian Science services and Tijuana recently. Miss Lewis Renfro, of Boliver, Mo., who had Los Angeles, may recover, has been read by Mrs. Ray Goodcell. Ap- and Miss Phyllis Bradbury spent been their guest, to the home received by local friends. Earl Tal- propriate music was offered by a day at Anaheim as guests of other relatives. Mrs. Renfro,

Word from Mrs. Jessie Hayden, California in company with fr Mrs. Perrin, who had been a

Several members of the Wintersany calomel. They cause your N. Cummings, of Lindsay; four burg Ladles' Aid society motored of sewing Thursday at the hon stomach, liver and intestines to sisters, Sue C. Terheyden, of San to Costa Mesa Thursday as invit- of the president, Mrs. Gladier function properly and you enjoy your food. You need never increase the dose, Some folks take

Stories, Suc C. Ferneyden, of San to Costa Mesa Intributy at Mrs. Gladys ed guests of the Costa Mesa Carson. Present were Mrs. Gladys McDonald, Orange; Mrs. Clark, Suc C. Francisco; Jackie Meyers, of Phoedical Carson. Present were Mrs. Carson. Present were Mrs. Clark, Gladys Church, From here were Mrs. W. Garden Grove; Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Allen Young, local president; Mrs. R. O. Best, Mrs. Pullen, Mrs. La-"Mavericks," unbranded calves, Mrs. J. R. Gary, Mrs. Carl Berg-Schmitz and Mrs. Carson.

The Misses Helen and Marjorie Bergner are spending a week at Bloomington, their former home, as guests of friends.

CLUB CONVENTION

BREA, Aug. 16 .- Townsend club refreshment hour. embers and friends met at the hristian church Thursday night Margaret, and another daughter convention as given by their dele-gate, the Rev. B. H. Blanchar, pas-two weeks, will spend 10 days at or of the Baptist church here, Following his talk, the Rev. Mr. streets, Balboa Island. Blanchar answered a number of questions. R. O. Williams led in singing the club's songs and with Mrs. L. R. Thwing, president of the lub, sang a duet, Miss Virginia Blanchar accompanying at the piano. A committee comprising Mrs. W. C. Churchill, Mrs. J. M. Burquist, Mrs. W. D. Hodkins and Mrs. Anna Gotterba served refreshments of punch and cookies,

APPROVAL OF CITY COUNCIL

ORANGE, Aug. 15 .- A \$60,000 WPA project was given the approval of the Orange city council at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. Labor, which is estimated at \$20,000, will be furnished by the federal government, which will bear a half of the cost of the materials, estimated at \$20,000, with the city furnishing the other half of the cost.

ORANGE CHURCHES

(Missouri Synod), Almond avenue

at Center street; the Rev. A. C.

"Christ the Fellow-

Traveler." Postlude, "March of

Priests", Mozart. 6:30 p. m. Young

service, Miss Ethel Hubler, editor

Rev. A. G. Webbeking, 9 a. m., di-

charge of both services.

Mennonite church, Olive

omeritus; Miss Charlotte Hollis-

tian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. in High

school, 9:45 a. m.; morning wor-

Richard Haworth of East Whittier.

CHORUS TO MEET

the pastor,

The project is a part of a new ORANGE, Aug. 15 .- The city government plan for street repair work, Mayor A. Croxton Boice told council members. C. C. Bonebrake, superintendent, made Orange city council yesterday, the estimates for street work plan-Estimated expenditures were set ned, which will include 5400 lineal feet of curb, 10,000 square feet of concrete side walks, 3000 lineal enue at \$37,122.07 and a balance feet of gutters, 92 culverts, 1,386,in the city funds of \$21,154.66, 400 square feet of repairing and service, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl,

Bonebrake presented half of vice, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl. these figures for the consideration of the council but was asked to avenue at Orange street, Rev. double them. It was brought out Frederick Sheerer, pastor. 9:30that repair work will include side- 11:30 a. m. unified worship walks upheaved by roots of trees. Bible study; 9:30-10:30 a. Cal D. Lester presented a report Worship service; sermon theme, ciety, the Women's Home Missionof progress on work at the outfall "The Only Foundation"; special ary society and the Ladies' Aid where it enters the ocean. music. 10:30-11:30 a. m., Bible of her church. He stated that the recent high tide joints 42 inches in diameter and that some of them had been buried before the council asking that so deep in the sand they were broken when pulled out and that

Prices for the newly opened city plunge were set at five cents for children up to 15 years of age and 10 cents for those over 15. An ordinance for separating city tered in the past nine weeks, the funds received the unanimous vote of the council.

Sewing Meeting Is Held By Club

the U. S. A. club met Friday aft- Sunday school and Senior Bible hostess. Afternoon hours were spent sewing and it was decided to hold a picnic at Anaheim park and Sycamore avenue, J. H. Hess, August 28. were served by morning service 11 a. m., the Rev.

the hostess to the following: Mrs. Fletcher Galloway of Portland, Zinetta Robertson, a guest, and speaker, The Rev. H. C. Hess, of mond avenue members, Mesdames Henry Campbell, Earl Campbell, C. E. Wood, evening service at 7:30. Early Sun-B. D. Stanley, Lucile Sutherland, day morning prayer hour at 5. Welch and Misses Ann Williams p. m. Regular prayer meeting are to be appointed. and Bertha Youngs, all of Orange; Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mesdames Carl Youngs, of Fullerton, and Jerry Youngs and Marian Falconer, of Anaheim,

WESTMINSTER

these were Mrs. Virginia Patter-Hare, Mrs. Ruth Penhall, Mrs.

Loren Orr, of Santa Ana, was a pastor. 9:45 a .m., Bible school. Mr. and Mrs. John How- and Mrs. Frankle Johnson, on his morning worship; Mrs. Charlotte birthday recently,

Phil Trenery is ill at his home man, chorister; sermon, "A Pro- reported much improved. of Milwaukee, Wis., are with an attack of influenza and gressive Intimacy"; solo, by Cecil quests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Trenery is convalescing from Merriman a similar attack,

Johnnie Turpin is ill at his home. street and Almond avenue, the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murdy and

departure were Coalinga friends, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Payne, Oceanview,

and Mrs. Aleck Renfro, came

Mrs. Horace Thompson is spen

A group of Woman's corps members gathered for a day Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Bertha

FULLERTON

me next Friday afternoon, this son of the Fullerton tent, Daugh- Rev. Mr. Haworth, Owing to illnome next Friday afternoon, this son of the Union Veterans, at- ness Miss Dorothea Taylor will not ture, according to an announce urg Methodist Missionary society, tended the 25th anniversary meet- speak, ing of Sarah A. Rounds tent at Santa Ana this week. Twenty-three members of the Westside circle of the Methodist Aid society met with Mrs. J. S sewed for the church bazaar and Frank Pierce, will meet Monday fair to be held in October. Mrs. evening at the First Presbyterian ly meetings from this time on un-A. J. Morris and Mrs. A. Raupe church, served punch and wafers at the chorus. The group will hold week- | ber 7 to 11, inclusive, were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. J. S. Knight and daughter, hear the report of the Cleveland Carolyn, who has been visiting a cottage at Park and Pearl

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HOLD LAST RITES

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

with the Rev. Arthur Hobson, of St. John's Lutheran Church,

With Mrs. Florence Donegan accompanying at the organ, Harold with My Soul." offered two vocal selec-Bode, pastor; the Rev. Kenenth L. tions, "It is Well With My Soul" and "Shall We Gather at the Ahl, assistant pastor. Tenth Sunday after Trinity: 9:30 a. m. German River," Mrs. Donegan also played before and after the services. Pallbearers were J. A. Green

Thomas Green, G. A. Nuffer, W. N. Sweeney, L. G. Dotson and First Baptist church, Almond Henry Gallon. Interment was in Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Sawyer was a member of the First Methodist church, the and m., Women's Foreign Missionary so-

She is survived by her husband, study period, 6:15 p. m., Young had washed away several of the People's service, home of Sam Stim- H. Z. Sawyer; two daughters, Miss Bessie Sawyer, of Orange, and ranch on East Chapman avenue Mrs. Effie A. Easton, of Flagler, will take place next Thursday ole, 656 North Tustin, 7:30 p. m. Evening union service the Chrisone son, Clarence Sawyer, of El Modena; four grandchildren, First Methodist Episcopal church, three great-grandchildren, South Orange street, Arthur T. sister, Mrs. Belle Handley, of Or-Hobson, minister. Prelude "Prayer of ange, and one brother, J. M. Hand-Elizabeth". Lange; offertory, "Barley, of Chicago, Ill. carolle", Scharwenka; sermon by

ORANGE PERSONALS

People's Forum meeting, ladies ORANGE, Aug. 15 .- Mrs. R. W. parlor; 7:30 p. m., Union Worship Jones spent Friday in Los Anwhere she attended a meetof "National Voice" will be the ing of the officers and directors of the Southern California branch of Immanuel Lutheran Church, East the National Council of Federat-Chapman avenue at Pine street, the ed Church women,

Mrs. John Allen and son, Glenn, of Villa Park, returned yesterne U. S. A. club met Friday alt-rnoon at the home of Mrs. O. Sunday schol and Senior Bible day from Yakima, Wash., where class; 10:30 a. m., Divine service in they visited with the family street, with Mrs. Walter Lovell, English, The Reverend Roland Mrs. Allen's brother, Charles Babb. daughter of Mrs. Mathews, as Finke, of Maywood will be in The Allens made the trip by motor by the way of the Redwood highway. Members of the Friendly circle

pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. president, Mrs. Casa Grande, Ariz., speaker at the Campbell, presiding, it is announc-Lee Ward, L. L. Williams, Jane Young Peoples prayer hour at 5:30 on the work of the organization mobile while he was riding his A. D. Smiley and Fred Wals-

worth have left for a week's fish- street and had gone north for the First Presbyterian church, Rev. ing trip to Ensenada, Mexico, Robert Burns McAulay, D. D. pas-Miss Helen Campbell, East Fairtor; Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor er, summer organist; Unified morning worship, 9:30 a. m., pre-"Grand Choeur", Dubois; Janssen. Vacationing in Wyoming for the "Melody", Schuman; solo, "A Dirine Redeemer", Gounod, Miss Dor-

past four weeks, Mr. and Mrs. survived by an aunt, Mrs. Joe Ralph J. Butters, of 183 North Headley, and an uncle, David othy Flintham; anthem, "What are Cambridge street, will return to Jones, of Orange, Brown at the Smith and Tuthill take in Values", Rev. S. M. Eidsath, their home in Orange next week. chapel in Santa Ana. Among pastor of Southwest Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Butters visited the Los Angeles; postlude, latter's father, Patrick Finnigan, "Marche", by Moore; Chris- in Cheyenne, Wyo., and from there tian Endeavor Societies at 6:15 p. traveled to Jenny lake for a m. Service at the Christian church week's fishing and camping. The TUSTIN, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Arthur Villa Park Community Church, ho, Utah and Wyoming. (Congregational), Thomas A. Flynn,

canyon, has returned to her home Miller, after an illness of three weeks at Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Mallicote Lingo; organist; Mr. Cecil Berri- St. Joseph hospital, Miss Holz is and son, Harry, spent Thursday at

COSTA MESA

Free Methodist church, Lemon Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Beck have Rev. J. B. Abbott, pastor; Willis Mrs. R. S. Erbe returned Friday mained at Lake Tahoe for a sevfrom a motor trip to the east eral weeks' stay, intendent. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; that took them as far as Ohio. They visited with friends and rel- Miss Georgia, Ritchey street, spent norning service, 11 a. m. sermon atives in the Dakotas and stopped several days recently at Santa y the pastor. Young People's service 6:45 a. m.; Evangelistic ser- at many points of interest along Paula. vice, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the the route. pastor. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. pray-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Beardsley and and Buddy Blee Means are enjoy mr. and Mrs. Jay Beardsley and family have left for a vacation at Se-first Christian Church, corner of trip to the east. They expect to the east. They expect to the east as far east as the second of the control of t

Wm, R. Holder, pastor. Unified Detroit. worship and Bible study from 9:30 o 11:30 a. m. Worship service at and Mrs. McMurtry's mother, Mrs. geles. 30 p. m. Anthem by the choir, C. B. Smith, have returned from "Come Unto Me," Price; solo by a motor trip which took them to returned from a two months' va-Mrs. John F. Purdy, "It Is Well Northern California and Oregon, cation trip to Missouri and Colo-All sections of the Woman's Aid rado, With My Soul", Adjutant John F. Purdy, special efforts secretary of society held a joint meeting in the the Salvation Army in Southern social hall of the Community California, will speak, topic, "Know church Thursday, Mrs. H. B. Mc Ye not that your Bodies are Tem- Murtry is general chairman of the ples of the Holy Spirit?" Chris- organization.

The new storehouse being erectschool department. Union service ed by the Costa Mesa Cooperative 7:30 p. m. Music by choir of the exchange is being rushed to com First Presbyterian church. Miss pletion, It will be ready for Ethel Hubler, editor of "The Na- cupancy before the close of the tional Voice", speaker, Monthly month, it is expected,

visited Mrs. class party of the Loyal Women Eighmey and daughter, Virginia, El Modeno Friends church, the who are spending their summer Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morping wor-

Miss Ann Carey Pearce, well ship, 11 a. m.; sermon by Rev. known among the young people of Costa Mesa and Santa Ana and Bioomington, their former home, is guests of friends.

Mrs. W. F. Slater is entertaining with a missionary tea at her ng with ment by Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce, of Nineteenth street, parents of Miss Pearce.

Marvin and Arthur Gibson have ORANGE, Aug. 15.—Members of the Farm Bureau chorus, which is under the direction of

Approximately 60 mem- til the national convention in They bers have already enrolled in the Pasadena to be held from Decem-

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Salvation Army Leader To Speak In Church Sunday

ORANGE, Aug. 15. - Adjutant John F. Purdy, special efforts secervices for Mrs. Jennie Sawyer, retary of the Salvation Army of 12, who passed away at her home Southern California, will be the on North Cambridge Tuesday eve- guest speaker in the pulpit of First ning, were held Friday afternoon Christian church Sunday at 9:3 from the Gillogly Funeral chapel, a. m. He will speak from the text, "Know Ye not that your bodies are the First Methodist church offi- the Temple of the Holy Spirit." Mrs. Purdy will bring a message in song, using the hymn, "It Is Well

now spending their vacation here.

meeting of the First Presbyterian church, which has been held for many years at the T. M. Flippen ranch on East Chapman avenue, with luncheon to be served out of doors at noon. The program will include a dis

migratory cussion camps and China, Miss Edith Culter is program chairman and hostesses are Mrs. Vern Estes and Mrs. Alvin Clifford. Young people who were at sum-

mer conferences and camps will have charge of the devotional service and will give reports of their summer work.

ORANGE, Aug. 15. - Funeral services were held this afternoon of the Mennonite church, are to at the C. W. Coffey Funeral chapel for William Thomas, 12-Dortha Pentecost, 1015 West Al- year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. with the newly J. Herboth, of Orange. The boy, Mabel known to his playmates here as Billy Thomas, was instantly killed Various committees to carry when he was struck by an auto-

The family lived on South Grand summer to work in the fruit, Servces were conducted by the Rev. haven avenue, has left for San William R. Holder, pastor of the Diego where she will spend the First Christian church, and pall weekend with her sister and hus- bearers were Phillip Morris, Philband, Mr, and Mrs. J. Robley more Morris, Jack Dunham and John Barnes.

Besides his parents the boy is

TUSTIN

Butters spent the greater part of Martin and two daughters, June their vacation sightseeing in Ida- and Virginia, of Sonora, are spending several weeks with Mrs. Mar-Miss Agnes Holz, of Silverado tin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wyne and daughter, Miss Vivian Wyne, enjoyed a three weeks' trip to Oregon and Idaho recently, visiting friends COSTA MESA, Aug. 15-Mr. and in the latter state, Miss Wyne re-Mrs. E. Trotter and daughter.

Principal and Mrs. J. W. Means

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McMurtry Mrs. Edwin Robinson, in Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Carter have

vices at the First Christian church tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. will be featured by a talk by Miss Ethel Hub-Adjutant and Mrs. Purdy are ler, editor of the National Voice, & former residents of Orange who are magazine devoted to the temper-

Miss Hubler will discuss repeal and its effect on social and business structures of the nation. She also will give data on bootlegging and activities of the liquor inter-

Music will be furnished by memers of the Presbyterian choir, ith the anthem, "Send Out Thy Light", by Goumond, and the solo, Just for Today," by Wolcott, sung by James Bryant jr.

Piano Students Present Program

ORANGE, Aug. 15 .- A music class demonstration was given by Elsie Sorensen at the opening of her new studio of plane in the Jorn building, 58 Plaza square, Thursday evening. Parents of young pupils were guests.

of Miss Sorensen's friends, decorated the studio rooms,



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AS STARS ROUT

range Beach ...

Tuesdays Games
n at Santa Ana; Huntington
Westminster; Orange at Sharkey's last New Yo

One day next week President Walter Wentz will call into con-

That these clubs, finalists also title again was definitely decided kisses to the crowd as if to say, last night when Santa Ana took Olive in stride, 13 to 5, while Huntington Beach was taking it on the chin from Anaheim, 9 to 5.

Now Santa Ana can lose its last ders. three games and still win the sec-Contests remain with Aug. 25. It is quite possible the big series will get under way the series before it conflicts with foot- first round. ball. As usual, it will be a best

the Stars' easy triumph over Olive. then was older than Sharkey is tobest defensive outfielder in the formed 10 years ago.

league, turned his talents to the It is difficult to imagine the two occasions, Ballard either drove left guard too low. in or personally tallied eight of Santa Ana's 13 runs.

came with two out and started Pitcher Jack Dugan along the road The Stars hacked at him for 18 hits, Ballard, Jim Coates and Tom Denney pacing with three aplece. Ray Smith blasted two long doubles.

Olive rang the bell three times in the seventh, twice in the ninth when Foltz drove a long fly high into the bleachers only to have it bounce out for a double. Ward Sheldon came along with a me run that hugged the right field line. The score:

Santa Ana

..... 6 Ballard. cf 5 2 3 1 0 0 Zaby, x-rf 2 0 0 0 0 0

Olive

Scoring two in the first, three in the fifth, two in the sixth and

two in the eighth, Anaheim eliminated Huntington Beach from the second-half race, 9-5. Bill McKinley was on the ridge for the Oilers and took a 19-hit shellacking with system in '35. L. Daley and Webb showing the

Huntington Beach made all its runs in the sixth during a five-run rally which Paul Neva climaxed with a home run with two on. The

Hunt, Bch ABRHI Tucker will be the only Santa Griffith \$\psi\$ 6 \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 1

Webb rf 6 3 4 Osborn rf 5

Higgins 1b 4 0 2 Shuhardt cf 5

Comst'k ss 5 2 3 McKinley p 5

Kornder 2b 5 1 2 E. Daley c 5

Sackett lf 4 0 1 Thiery 2b 4

Wilcox c 5 0 2 Murray 3b 4

Stinch'd p 3 0 0 P. Neva lf 4

McD'nell p 1 0 0 Smith 1b 4

Brown ss 3 Anans on his squad this year. returning to school. End Tom

Totals 45 9 19 Totals 39 5 12 eligible. Orange moved into a tie for sec. MID-SUMMER MUSING ond place by belting out Westmin- Because great football players ster, 7 to 2. The Cubs got a fly- do not always come off great ing start with four runs in the teams, many critics believe at first on hits by Richardson, Struck, least three of last year's Santa Gunther and Short. Tom Lacy Ana Saints are likely to rate four rapped a homer in the seventh with stars in college, one aboard. Harnois did the hurl-

trio is not widely known. Perhaps ing for Westminster. Orange ing right now who they were, had the average football fan is guess-5 1 1 Richardson 5 0 2 Lacy 3b 5 0 1 L.Lel'ss 1b 5 0 1 Struck c 6 1 2 Gunther cf 3 0 1 Walker 2b 3 6 0 Short 1f all but forgotten Center Jack Rob-Sauers 3b Lemon c 3 0 0 Short If Starkey cf 4 0 2 W.Leich'ss B.Hos'k rf 4 0 1 Larimer

PINK PLASTER PASSION Charley Grimm, manager of the "Tex" Harris and the other good Chicago Cubs, has a new plaster numbers of '21. Wonder if this put on his ailing back before every game, and won't stand for any the column in years to come?

Old Man Sharkey's Return One of BRITISH Boxing's Never Ceasing-Wonders

BY HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service)

ORANGEBURG, N. Y., Aug. 15. -The Jack Sharkey-Joe Louis meeting at Yankes stadium Tuesday night requires plenty of

Optimistic Mike Jacobs scaled the ball yard to \$400,000, with the prices running from \$2 to \$10, but now admits that he will be for-Sharkey's last New York ap-

pearance, against Primo Carnera in the Sunken Garden of Queens in 1933, left a bad taste. Suddenly struck by an invisible up-Santa Ana and Huntington Beach percut in the sixth round that tional Night Ball league's 1936 dead. When he was "revived,"
That there is the state of the stat tom in victory. Instead, he threw

Everybody agreed that the game finally was rid of Sharkey, and his return in a major capacity is one of boxing's never-ceasing won-

Sharkey in this instance is being built solely on the strength of his Anaheim, Westminster and Orange decision over Phil Brubaker, the before the schedule is completed California theological student, in Boston. Brubaker, who had accomplished little out of the ordinight of Firday, Aug. 28 since of nary on the coast, had the erstficials are anxious to finish the while sailor on the deck in the

Much is being made of the fact four-out-of-seven affair, with the that Sharkey whipped the two winner later representing the Na- Black Menaces, George Godfrey tional league against either Covina and Harry Wills, within a period or San Bernardino for the Southern of three weeks in 1926. The bally-California association champion- hoo bureau neglects to mention the fact that Godfrey never did get Rod Ballard had a lot to do with anywhere in particular, that Wills The bespectacled veteran, long the day, and that the feats were per-

attack. In the second inning he blasted a double with the bases Louis who withstood Max Schmelfull, scoring all three runners. He ing's withering fire for 12 rounds, doubled again in the third, driving or outgalloping the colored lad in two more. And in the ninth his who critics were comparing with single accounted for still another. the masters before the German Since he later scored himself on demonstrated that he carried his

In the Brubaker engagement, Sharkey showed that he was try-Ballard's original two-bagger ing to deliver, however. The old ing.

printed some nifty blotters show-

ing in detail on a map of the

It is by far the most am-

bitious program the improv-

ing Wildcats have handled,

under Oliver or anyone else.

ber 3 the 'Cats go to Salt Lake

City to play the University of

comes at Phoenix, October 10.

The Mighty Centenary eleven of

Shreveport follows at Tucson,

October 17. Next are the New

Kansas at Lawrence, October

Wyoming, November 28, and nearly 19.

zona will not appear on the coast. ture book.

November 7; Michigan State at

Lansing, November 21: University

Texas Tech, December 5. The

For the first time in years Ari-

The Wildcats have outgrown

Whittier and such Southern

conference opposition could not

get together on a date with Loyola, one of the two teams able

to unravel the "Oliver Twist"

Oliver, summering at his

home on Lido Isle, leaves about September 1. He has

signed to conduct a coaches'

school at the university before

launching practice Septem-

Clair Preininger and Sam

Because they were linemen the

inson, Tackles Bob Reid and Jim

Robinson, Reid and Crowther

University of Southern

It is this observer's opinion

they are the best collegiate pros-

pects to go out of Santa Ana

since Larry Lutz, Floyd Blower,

In high school they were rated

are definitely set on entering

California as freshmen.

(Red) Crowther.

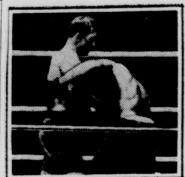
ber 14.

last two games are at home.

Tempe (Arizona State)

Arizona opens against Brigham

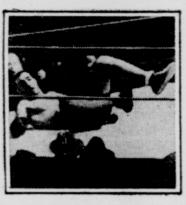
men tackle this fall.



Exploded Wills myth



Knocked out by Dempsey as he turned head to claim foul.



Dropped Carnera in first meet-

But some call Robinson the best

Reid is a young giant of 6:4

pounds on his huge frame for

varsity purposes. He now scales

190. Reid is tremendously fast for

A good - natured wisecracker with loads of confidence, he

has the ideal football temper-

ament. Perhaps he won't be serious enough for Coach

Howard Jones who stands for

no levity among his disciples.

Reid and Crowther were two of

Crowther is big and broad.

who could use about 20

such a tall man.

Here and There in Local Sport

STRICTLY FOOTBALL EVEN IF IT IS OUT OF SEASON

Coach "Tex" Oliver has had (1) Reid, (2) Crowther, (3) Rob-

United States the games his cinch to be a regular center on

University of Arizona football the Trojan freshman club.

vinced himself that he can repel He formerly was dangerous in this state of mind. He is a grand front runner, and may give the young Negro some trouble if he gets through the early heats. The ex-champion knows all there is to know about boxing.

The contest is for only 10 the longer route. His good and bad fights of the past were of his own making. Minus fear of the an athletic meet in England. other fellow he formerly was able to do a lot of unexpected things.

The beak-busting business will be in a sorry fix if Sharkey proves Louis to be even more inflated than many suspected following his totally unexpected flattening by Schmeling. There and Sharkey.

But when Sharkey takes a peek at Louis across the way and re-alizes that there is no chance to get out of the ring, he is liable to do a Max Baer and quiver on his He is a puglistic nobody when he loses his cocksuredness Sharkey, although well fixed financially, has plenty of incentive. The erstwhile gob is spurred by Schmeling's success against Godfrey Brown, bespectacled Cam-Louis. He keenly dislikes Schmel-ing, who kept him waiting two Jimmy Luvalle, U. C. L. A. Negro. years for a return match after he

pionship. Unlike other old warriors who Valle in the final 60 yards. went into the tavern business, Sharkey didn't abuse himself at ish a 2-foot lead by outracing Archthe bar. He always was a clean le Williams, Olympic 400-meter liver, and today, training in the champion, on the first leg. Godfrey ramshackle old camp here, scales Lionel Rampling fumbled the bat only a fraction more than 198 on on the change, overran and lost pounds, which was his best fighting weight when he was in his running the third lap, had a foot

me," vehemently asserts Sharkey, it to two yards. Brown's thrilling with much of the same self- finish wiped out the United State confidence he exuded prior to lead, eliminating the two other uoteworthy Black Menaces of the Louis lay a glove on him.

NEXT: Has his disastrous meet ing with Max Schmeling left Joe

rules a 7 to 5 betting favorite over Jack Sharkey for their 10-round bout in Yankee stadium Tuesday gro, leaped 6 feet, 7 inches to take

The Brown Bomber's youth, heavler punch and apparent good condition have combined to make him the choice over the Boston sailor, who is 12 years older and had averaging about 24 feet, been out of the ring 2 1-2 years until his recent comeback.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15. — John Brooks, Chicago Negro, (UP)—Top-notch amateur boxers leaped 24 feet, 10 inches to take of California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona and Utah will step into the ring at Dreamland auditorium the youngest boys ever to make here Monday, Aug. 24, to battle in Grange Signs As the Saint eleven. Crowther was a the first round of the Pacific regular at 15, Reid at 16. Jim is Coast Diamond Belt champion-

just turning 17 now; Reid will not ships. Five California state champions be 18 until November, Robinson is already have forwarded their en-When they grow up they ought tries, officials announced.

Dove Season To Begin In South Sept. 1

Dates for the California dove season were announced today by the state department of natural resources. The bag limit was set at 15 daily and 15 in possession and

said.

The Southern California season will be from Sept. 1 to 30 incluwill extend from Sept, 1 to 30 in-



world relay records were broken rounds, which is right down Sharkey's alley. He does not like States track and field meet at White city today before 90,000 persons, largest crowd ever to attend

The United States two-mile relay team set the first record in the opening event of the games, covering the distance in 7 minutes, 35 8-10 seconds to beat the British team by three yards. Members of the U. S. team were Hornbostel, Young, Williamson and Woodruff. then would be three old men in front, Jim Braddock, Schmeling by the Boston A. A. in 1926. The British raced to a new world

record of 3 min., 10 6-10 sec. in winning the mile relay by half-ayard from the United States. The former world mark was 3:12.6 made by Stanford University at Fresno, Cal., May 8, 1931. British Crowd Thrilled

The mile relay brought the usually phlegmatic British crowd to its feet during the last lap when LuValle started the last lap two fouled the German into the cham- yards ahead of Brown, but the Briton gradually overhauled Lu-

William Roberts gave the Britlead over the Canadian, William "Louis won't lay a glove on Fritz, at the start and increased

San Romani Decides 4-Mile The third world relay record fell misty past, Godfrey and Wills. When the United States 4-mile quarthat might not be a bad idea tet raced the distance in 17 min. 17 when the United States 4-mile quarfor Sharkey at that-not letting 2-10 sec., finishing 50 yards ahead of the British. Members of the rec ord-breaking United States team were Hornbostel, Venzke, San Romani and Cunningham. San Ro-mani decided the race when he gave a 25-yard lead to Cunningham, running the anchor lap.

Henry Dreyer, Providence, captured the hammer throw with a distance of 168 feet, 1-2 inch. The British empire won the 2-mile

steeplechase relay in 8 min, 7 6-10 sec. The United States team composed of Dawson, Williamson, Mc-Cluskey and Manning finished a NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Joe Louis foot behind the winners. Johnson Takes High Jump

Cornelius Johnson, Compton Nethe high jump. Dave Albritton, Ohio State, was second at 6:5 1-2 and Delos Thurber third at 6:3 inches. Jesse Owens gave several exhi-bition leaps in the broad jumps, Milton Courtwright, Canada, won

the javelin with a distance of 217 feet, 6 1-2 inches. Alton Terry, was second with 215:1 1-2; Malcoln Metcalf, third with 205:11 and Lee Bartlett, fourth with 197:1. Earl Meadows, Olympic champ-

ion, vaulted 14 feet, 2 inches for a new British record. Bill Graber and Bill Sefton, Southern California, tied with Andries Du Plessie, South Africa, for second at

the broad jump.

Assistant Coach

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- (UP)-Harold (Red) Grange accepted appointment as assistant coach of the Chicago Bears and signed for his 10th Football league, it was announced

Olympic Results

BERLIN, Aug. 15 .- (UP)-Summaries of today's Olympic swimming and diving events:
MEN'S 10-METER PLATFORM The Southern California area in- DIVING-Won by Marshall Wayne cludes Inyo, Mono, San Bernar- of U.S.A., 113.58; 2nd, Elbert Root, first place in the collapsible kayak dino, Riverside, Imperial, San Di- U.S.A., 110.60; 3rd, Herman event, or any other 10 cent store Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo and the extreme western area of Kern county, the department said. 107.40.

200-METERS BREASTSTROKE The northern California season vill extend from Sept. 1 to 30 inlusive.

FINAL—Won by Tetsuo Hamuro,
Japan, (2:42.5) equals own Olympic record; 2nd, Erwin Seitas,
Germany, (2:42.9); 3rd, Reizo Koike, Japan, (2:44.2); 4th, John Higgins, U.S.A., (2:45.2); 5th, Saburo Ito, Japan, (2:47.6); 6th, Joachim Balke, Germany, (2:47.8).

WOMEN'S 400-METER FREE record; 2nd., Ragnhild Hveger, Kazue Kojima, Japan, (5:43.1).

Japan, (19:13.7); 2nd, Jack Medica, is a cinch to win, for its perca, U.S.A., (19:34.0); 3rd, Shumpei formers have held a death grip on Uto, Japan, (19:34.5); 4th, Tsutomu ishiharada, Japan, (19:48.5); the start. The Nazis had some-5th, Ralph Flanagan, U.S.A.; thing like 27 gold medals at the (19:54.8); 6th, Ribert Leivers, start of the final day, and most of the United States won and let it Totals 813 883 862 2558 | Great Britain, (19:57.4).

QUIT LOOKIN' OVER MY SHOULDER ... YOU MAKE ME NERVOUS.

U.S. Sweeps Olympic Diving Competition

STADIUM, Berlin, Aug. 15 .-(UP)-Blond Marshall Wayne of Miami today won the Olympic platform diving championship, giving the United States a clean sweep in all diving events, both men's and women's. Wayne, the "matinee idol" of the swim stadium, beat out his own team mate, Elbert Root, also of Miami, who was second.

Wayne totaled 113.58 points to win over Root who had run up 110.60 points to lead the first division of the competing field. Herman Stork of Germany was third, and his teammate, Echard Weiss, was fourth. Frank Kurtz of Los Angeles, who finished third in the 1932 Olympic diving at Los Angeles, was fifth, and Tsuneo Shibahara of Japan

Today's four optional dives completed competition begun yesterday when the contestants made their four compulsories, in which Wayne led Weiss fractionally and Root ran fourth. Wayne, a picture diver, virt-

ually clinched the title today on

gave him 16.28 points and drew the loudest cheer of the day from the crowd of 15,000.

The crowd was the noisiest gathering of the swimming competition, and the most impatient and rude. The judges repeatedly were booed when their ideas of rating the dives varied with those of the crowd.

ran his total of 97.30, and neded only 13.30 on his last effort to tie Root. His superb form in executing a cut

through gainer one and-a-half Other dives chosen by Wayne were the running two and-a-

half, backward one-and-a-half, He not only was in the last half of the competition, but he was the last man listed on the program. The fact that he had to beat out a teammate and a friend added to the tensity.

and a layout handstand, for which he was awarded 16.22, 17.60 and 16.33 points respectively. The tall Miamian's performance was dramatic. The winner could not be determined until his last dive was completed.

sixth and had Japan won the first three places, there would

OLYMPIC SCORERS TO FRONT.

'Collapsible Kayak' Formula Gives Nazis Title SILLY SYMPHONY OF EVENTS

> BY HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—Competition, Goldberg competitions as in the eleventh Olympiad closes horse, the bars, small bore gets, in favor of the statisticians.

adding machine company for two cus, and pentathlon. weeks, will each and every one

It isn't difficult to guess what ype of scoring the German chief final tally. It is certain to be what is known as the "collapsible This is a system which kayak. gained its name from the fact that it gives just as much credit for a Herman event, or any other 10 cent store place in a major event such as the

> That Germany intends to apply the "collapsible kayak" formula in making its final tally is no secret, for the newspapers already have tip-ped the statistician's hand by their treatment of Olympic news. All during the games their most flamboyant type and top headlines have been reserved for German triumphs. no matter how silly the event.

STYLE—Won by Rie Mastenbroek, third major medal, the papers last Holland, (5:26.4), new Olympic gave it only half as much space as first. they devoted to the fact that a 3rd, Mrs.Lenore couple of cask-calved Nazis named Denmark, (5:27.5); 3rd, Mrs.Lenore couple of cask-calved Nazis named Kight Wingard, U.S.A., (time un-Petty, tandem bicycle competition. The taken); 4th, Mary Lou Petty, tandem bicycle competition. The would wind up with an even mil-lion points. Right off the bat, Deutschland would claim at least

that the triumph as scored out in a thousand points for the most the woods before barely a quorum awkward baton handling 1500-METERS FREE STYLE of customers, didn't matter at all. relays, and another basketfull for FINALS-Won by Noboru Terada, Using its own scoring, Germany being the only nation on earth

them were won in such Rube go at that,

today and the athletes will retire rumble seats. The Nazis' on-thelevel medals were limited to the The statisticians, who have been shot-put, javelin (male and feyear in the National Professional quartered in the back room of an male), hammer throw, female dis-

charge forth and attempt to devise figure out to offset Germany's challenge. a system for scoring which will "kayak" system is not known. prove their own, their native The United States, with but 20 lands, won the games in a breeze. or 23 gold medals, must think of something. It might not be a bad idea for our side to claim first type of scoring the German chief places for kicking more members accountant will use in making his off the team, for the most ragged marching on opening day, for winning a majority of events that really matter, and for having in Gus Kirby the most prominent brass hat on the field during the track events. Yes, our side should competition, as it does for first get at least 50 points for Kirby.

line and everybody could go home in seven rounds. claiming victory and very happy. Hungary, for example, could place a premium of 1000 points on fencing with sabers, which it And China could vote itself the same for the five hurdles its "hurdlers" knocked down in race. Bermuda, Iceland, and other countries which didn't score a point could grant themselves vic The day Jesse Owens won his tory on the grounds that two third major medal, the papers last places were as good as one

On second thought, this plan wouldn't work out, for it would give Germany an idea and it

OLYMPIC SWIMMING STADI-JM, Berlin, Aug. 15 .- (UP)-The United States today regained the men's Olympic swimming title loss to Japan four years ago while Uncle Sam's mermaids fought off a departure bid by Holland and successfully defended their champion-

The fight for the men's title was

in doubt until the last event on the program, the 1500 meters free style, which was won by Noboru Terada of Japan. Jack Medica of Seattle finished second, and those five points clinched the title for Ameria can. Ralph Flanagran of Miami, only other U. S. contestant to qualify for the finals, swam fifth. It was the same in the battle for the women's championship. U. S. girls held a lead of 5 1-2 points when their final race-th 400 meters free style-was called. Rie Mastenbroek of Holland cracked the Olympic record in winning. but the Netherlands' bid for the team title failed when Mrs. Lenore Kight Wingard of Homestead, Pa., placed third, and Mary Lou Petty, of Seattle took fourth.

Final team standings: Men's: United States 83, Japan 77, Germany 20, Hungary 14, France 4, Great Britain 2, Women's: United States 55, Holland 52 1-2, Germany 25 1-2, Japan 15, Denmark 11, Argen-tina 5, Great Britain 3, Hun-gary 2 1-2, Canada 2 1-2,

The U. S. boys had gone a long way toward regaining the title that Japan won in 1932 at Los Angeles by placing first, second and fifth in the high platform diving this morning, while Japan managed to get only one point out of it for

Tall, blond Marshall Wayne of Miami, who led at the halfway mark in the competition, was in beautiful form today, executing his four optional dives from the 33-His technique on the platform and in the air were unmatchable as he rolled up a total of 113.58 points to beat out his teammate Elbert Root, also of Miami, who totaled 110.60 points. Germany took third and fourth places, but the U. S. cored again when Frank Kurtz of Los Angeles, who placed third in

the 1932 Olympics, won fifth with Japan virtually lost the chamionship in the 200-meters breast. stroke where they took only first, third and fifth places, for 16 points. By placing 1-2-3 with its 19 points they might have had a chance by sweeping the 1500 met-Johnny Higgins of Providence, picked up three points for the U. S. here, swimming fourth behind Tetsuo Hamuro, Japan; Er-

win Seitas, Germany and Reize Koike, Japan, respectively, Japan trailed by 16 points as the 1500 meters free style began, and would have had to take first, second and third places while the two U. S. swimmers finished sixth and seventh to win the title. Had the Americans placed fifth and

have been a 79-79 tie for first Terada swam a magnificent race or Japan, finishing 30 meters ahead of Medica. The little Nipponese took the lead at the end of the third length of the pool and never was headed. He kept churning furiously and continued to pile up a least to the end. It was evident at 130 meters mark that Medica didn't have a chance unless Terada collapsed, which was a possibility in view of the furious pace he set. Terada covered the distance in 19 minutes, 13.7 seconds which was more than 20 seconds faster than

the barrel-chested lad from Seat-The most thrilling moment in the race came when Shumpei Uto of Japan began to try to overtake Medica for second place. He was swimming at a sprinter's pace but the American had just enough lead Just what other statisticians will plus speed to stand off the Japanese

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15 .- (UP)-Andre Lenglet, French heavy weight champion, won an import ant fight on his American tour If the United States would fol- last night by trouncing Ford low Germany's lead and start Smith, Montana sheep raiser, in claiming everything in sight, then the 10-round main event in Leall other nations would fall in gion stadium. Lenglet had an edge

Lenglet weighed 214, three pounds more than Smith,

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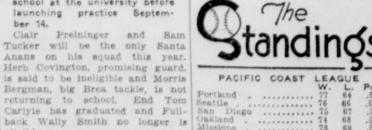
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MAY BOSS RANGERS

Bill Cook, scoring ace of the New York Rangers' National Hock ey league team, may manage the squad if Lester Patrick, present boss, is moved up as vice-president of the club.

to be good. In fact, they are now.

Just a tip for your football fu-

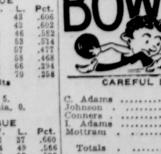


Los Angeles, 7; San Francisco, 3, Oakland, 8; Portland, 4, San Diego, 5; Missions, 1, Seattle, 9; Sacramento, 5, NATIONAL LEAGUE

hicago New York Pittsburgh Cincinnati Yesterday's Results Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 2. Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 5. New York, 3; Philadelphia, 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 10; New York, Boston, 9; Washington, 0. Cieveland, 12; St. Louis, 10.

Yesterday's Results





News Of Orange County Communities

Community Barbecue Expected To Draw Crowd

other groups, Brea's annual bar- tional work. beque and entertainment will be held in the city park the evening of August 18.

which will be given by George Stinson, "singing cop."

for 1500, according to the committee, and all people of Brea and vicinity, Olinda and the oil leases are cordially invited. Each family is asked to take table service for the number in their party. beef barbecue dinner will be serv-

YORBA LINDA, Aug. 15 .- Considerable interest is being shown by oil companies in leasing lands and drilling wells in the Yorba Linda and the Yorba districts.

The movement toward expansion was given an additional impetus when the well on the propthe De Augustine Abramsto about 400 barrels.

Oil companies have competed ties north and west of the town-

Two wells are expected to be of commerce.

of Barnett well. The West Coast Refining knives.

company is expected to erations immediately in the Yorba

Hol district, near the place where the Standard Oil company drilled a test hole more than a year ago and reported picking up oil sands. The company has leased the A. Dominguez, the Travis and the Prudencio Yorba properties, ac-

REPORTS GIVEN AT **AUXILIARY MEETING**

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 15. Interesting events taking place at the recent American Legion state convention in Hollywood were disconvention in Hollywood were disconvention in Hollywood were disconvention in Hollywood were disconvention and two daughters, Mrs. Mary L. Quincy of Lincoln Acres and Mrs. Harcussed at a meeting of the Joseph riett Smith of Novelty, Mo. Rodman Legion auxiliary Thursday night. The meeting was held in

Memorial hall. Under the direction of the aux-iliary's president, Mrs. Adah Kirk-origin with the local unit. The respatrick, various reports were heard, olution referred to, urged that, The auxiliary won first place in the state publicity contest. The junior division of the auxiliary obtained honorable mention for publicity work. Citations were awarded at the state convention to the Huntington Beach Legion auxiliary for membership and other outstanding work during the past year.

DISCOVERS ALBERT WAVING FROM OTHER SIDE OF GATE, AND WHOLE FAMILY SURGES FORWARD

PASSES FAMILY THROUGH GATE, BUT HAS TO STOP HIM-SELF TO PRODUCE TICKETS

ALL ABOARD!"

Beach Group

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 15 .- As an auxiliary to the recreation commission recently named in Laguna Beach, plans are under way for the formation of a recreation associa-BREA, Aug. 15.—Spensored by the Lions and Legionnaires of Brea and aided by the city coun-

At a meeting held in the office of School Superintendent Linton T. such an association, along the lines state W. C. T. U. director of sciensome of the attractions scheduled.

Further entertainment will be sociation. Tentative plans call for Annual election of officers was riett Stowell, co-ordinator for the WPA, reported that at present, 11 full-time recreational supervisors are assigned to Laguna Beach. F. H. Frenette secretary of the com-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. nic, an event held each summer in garet Utt, Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, ship hour on Sunday. which hundreds of Huntington Mrs. Esther Suddaby and Miss erty of A. Barnett, being drilled Beach youngsters participate, held Melissa Montgomery; decorations, sway on the sands here yesterday. Mrs. B. F. Beswick, Mrs. C. L. Daly company, came in a few days ago with a reported flow of 900 barrels, and now has settled down direction of Life Guard Bud Hig-shall, and transportation chairman, gins.

Those who won prizes included in bidding for leases on proper- John McMillan, Louise Forslaw, Margaret R. Utt, Pearl Kendall Jimmie Brott and Larabell Brott. Hess, E. H. House, J. O. Preble. site of Yorba Linda and are ex-tending the leases eastward, ac-Higgins in handling the contest. cording to reports. They are pay-ing from \$10 to \$20 an acre for etta Stowell and William Gallienne, secretary of the chamber Slusser, Mary Adamson, Laura William White of Laguna Beach

drilled near this Barnett place, At noon, a typical beach picnic one on the A. C. Drake property lunch, prepared under Higgins' diby the Continental Oil company, rection, was served those attending and one on the Homer May property on Prospect avenue by the C. C. M. O. company, whose land is leased to Armstrong and Babcock company, Rumors indicate the and other tasty items. During the De Augustine Abrams-Daly com- day numerous contests were held drill another well in the vicinity and prizes awarded ran all the way from half-dollars to pocket

Hold Funeral Of Charles P. Crafts

George I. Grant delivered the funeral serman. Mrs. Ray O. Wells and Mrs. Lloyd Willcutt sang several sacred hymns. Interment was made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mr. Crafts leaves six sons, F.

Mason, William Carl, Glen and Carl Crafts, all of Costa Mesa, George A. Crafts of Indiana and

ing that one of the resolutions standing work during the past year. our war dead and departed loved ones."

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

GETS THROUGH GATE AT LAST AND RACES DOWN PLATFORM JUST AS FAMILY IS ABOUT TO DISPERSE TO SEARCH

Association NEW OFFICERS Planned By Beach Group SELECTED FOR

TUSTIN, Aug. 15. - "Alcohol, What It Is and What It Does" was the theme of an informative illustrated talk given by Mrs. Pearl cil, chamber of commerce and est and co-operation in recreation in recre day's regular meeting of the Tustin W. C. T. U. held in the Tus-Simmons, Mrs. Roy Peacock and tin Presbyterian church parlor. A 42-piece band, five acts of James F. Garvin were authorized The speaker is national W. C. T. U. vaudeville and free swimming in to investigate the feasibility of director of medical temperance and

Further entertainment will be provided in the vocal numbers memberships at a nominal rate, held. Those chosen to serve were provided in the vocal numbers memberships at a nominal rate, held. Those chosen to serve were which will be given by George thus securing funds to carry on the Mrs. William A. Hazen, president; work of the recreation bodies. Mrs. Margaret R. Utt. first vice Free dinner is being prepared More important, in the opinion of the president; Mrs. Cora Torrens, section of the committee on the commission, would be the public ond vice president; Mrs. Sarah M. lic interest aroused in the press- G. Brown, corresponding secretary; ing question of adequate recreation Mrs. Kate C. Ebel, recording se outlets for people of all ages, Har- retary, and Mrs. Charles H. Whitney, treasurer.

During the business session, at which the president, Mrs. Margaret B. Morss is chairman and Joseph R. Utt, presided, plans were made mission, which will meet monthly

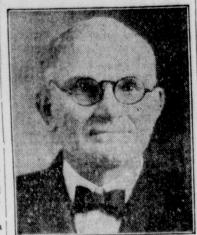
Mrs. C. H. Whitney. Those present were Mesdames George Hatfield, M. E. Marshall, Elizabeth Miller, Charles Whitney, Mary Foreman, Esther Suddaby, Cora Torrens, Kate C. Ebel, Effic Custer, William A. Hazen, Miss will speak at the church Sunday

Picnic Held By Coreopsis Group Venning at 1:30 o'clock. The two will lead the young people's Epworth league services at 6:30 o'clock. Sunday school will be at 9:45 o'clock. Picnic Held By

TUSTIN, Aug. 15.—With husbands of several members as guests, the Coreopsis club held its annual picnic recently at Anaheim park. A picnic dinner was enjoyed. Plans were made to meet September 9 at the home of Mrs.

J. F. Pieper on D street. Those present were Messrs and of Mrs. Florence Miller and Dan COSTA MESA, Aug. 15.—Funeral services were held from the Dixon funeral chapel yesterday for Charles P. Crafts, 82, who passed away Wednesday at a Santa Ana hospital. The Rev. George I. Grant delivered the function of the couple upon their return following a week's trip which included a visit to be per and her guests, Mrs. Howard per and other points of interest in that vicinityp. Both othy Mae Egginton, and the Misses have been local residents for some

EVANGELIST Evangelist Thomas Beyer, who will conduct services at Costa Mesa beginning Tuesday night.



FOR MESA CHUR**ch**

for the next regular meeting to be gelist Thomas Beyer, who has held farewell to Mrs. Helen Oliver, who beld for the next regular meeting to be gelist Thomas Beyer, who has held farewell to Mrs. Helen Oliver, who beld september 11 at the Utthome special revival services in many left Friday to return to her home Members of both societies spent Church," with all members taking held September 11 at the Utthome special revival services in many left Friday to return to her home Members of both societies spent on Lemon Heights. A covered dish loucheon will be followed by a pro- hold the first of several services two months, called by the illness of the day sewing on carpet rags.

After a pot luck dinner served gram in the afternoon. Mesdames at the local Foursquare church of her mother, Mrs. Anna Miller, to 30 members at one long table gram in the afternoon. Mesdantes at one long table
Margaret Suddaby, Sarah M. G. next Tuesday evening, beginning
Brown and Elizabeth Miller were at 7:30 o'clock, He will speak on
Brown and Elizabeth Miller were at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday evening additional class room for Hoover

Thursday evening beginning at one long table with the foreign society held its annual mite box opening additional class room for Hoover Brown and Elizabeth Miller were at 7:30 o'clock, He will speak on a trible of the president to serve appointed by the president to serve on the reception committee. Mrs. Vera Smith and Miss Marjorie Raw-Vera Smith and Miss Marjorie vera Smith and Miss Marjorie Raw-lings will have charge of musical tor of the church, who is in sisters-in-law, Mrs. Sidney Miller

terian church, with the local union illustrated talk showing pictures as hosts. Committees appointed of the sea. The theme of the were: Table committee, Mrs. Ed Sunday evening sermon will be Smith, Mrs. W. F. O'Hara and Mrs. "The Enlistment Record." He will C. H. Whitney; reception, Mrs. Mar- also speak at the morning wor-

the Rev. W. I. Lowe, pastor of the Community church, and his family on their annual vacation, the Rev. morning at 11 o'clock. Grow S. Brown will talk in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev.

Nevada Marriage

OCEANVIEW, Aug. 15 .- The recent marriage in Las Vegas, Nev.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





THE pectoral muscles of a pigeon are developed more than those of many other birds which fly with slower wing-beats. A pigeon can rise almost vertically and fly with a speed of 60 miles an hour. The weight of a pigeon's wing, cut off close to the body, was only

NEXT: When were lima beans brought to the U. S., and from

Guild Play OFFICERS FOH Under Way GARDEN

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 15 .- The Theater guild of the Parent-Teacher association of Laguna Beach rehearsing "Death Takes a Holiday,' which is to be the next production of the group. Sched-

musical background will be fea- Arthur Schnitger on North Euclid including Debussy's *L' avenue. apres Midi de un Faun," "Toccata et Fugue" by Bach; "Fantasie foreign society held an election of et Fugue" by Bach; Hongroise," ville" and "Southern Rose."

Wes. Densmore, general manager; urer; Mrs. H. A. Lake, corres-Williamson, scenic artist; Ralph Paul, stage manager, and Christine Densmore, costumes. The play will be staged in high school

Mrs. N. A. Nelson Luncheon Hostess

aled for September 5, the play is Members of the Home and Foreign rapidly rounding into shape, under Missionary societies of the First direction of Marjorle Williamson. Methodist church gathered for an The featured role of "Grazia" all day meeting and picnic dinner will be played by Peggy Paul, A Thursday at the home of Mrs.

During the morning session the by Bach; "Fantasie officers, with the following re-"Fete Dieu en Se-"Fete Dieu en Se-continue Page" elected: Miss Mettie Chaffee, The production staff includes president; Mrs. S. R. Fitz, treasponding secretary, and Mrs. Fred Andres, new recording secretary. Members made up a birthday purse to be sent to Miss Agnes

Dunn, missionary nurse in India. Letters and kodak pictures by Miss Dunn were shown to the Mrs. E. P. Williams and Mrs. At the business session of the home society, letters were read from Miss Velda Barnes, Miss

500 Expected At Masons' Picnic Sunday

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 15 .- The Masonic lodge of Huntington Beach has made elaborate preparations to entertain the children who live at the Masonic home in Covina here tomorrow They are spending the summer at Balboa Island and will leave there in a caravan of cars for the Boy Scout park at Eleventh and Main streets in Huntington Beach.

will be special There games and sports. A pit barbecue will be one of the special attractions at noon. Families and friends of the Huntington Beach Masons are invited to attend. Louis Conrady is chairman of the event. Over 500 are expect-

E. R. Schneider. After the mite box opening Mrs. E. P. Williams conducted devotions.

Mrs. Arthur Schnitger gave out papers on the subject, MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 15. — In Keele written while attending the tion on the Woman's Home Mis-

ADD CLASS ROOM WESTMINSTER, Aug. 15 .- An

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 15 .--Several hundred persons are ex-pected to attend the all-day barbecue and program of the Humane Officers' Association of Southern California at Fairywood park in Laguna canyon, Saturday, August 22, it was announced today by B. B. Twyman, of Los Angeles, secretary of the organization,

Free dancing, sports of all kinds, entertainment by outstanding artists and speeches are on the program for the day.

Those who will appear on the program include the Musical Morgan family, Uncle Remus of radio fame, Charlie Royal, wellknown actor and entertainer, and others. The Morgan family appeared in a recent film. "Starts Over Broadway." Speakers will outline the work of the humane officers.

The party will open at noon and continue throughout the afternoon and evening. Everyone is invited.

W. C. T. U. Names Officers Aug. 19

Election of officers and reports of

By Mary Raymond

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"Silly name, isn't it?" Molly

laughed a little uncertainly.

"No," the stranger replied.

numbers on the program. Plans were also discussed for the annual county W. C. T. U. convention to be held the latter part of September at the Tustin Presbyterian church, with the local union The program arrange and Mrs. Ray Miller; Mrs. Chesater Acacia, Street, and Mrs. Ray Miller; Mrs. Chesater Acacia, Street, and Mrs. Ray Miller; Mrs. Chesater Acacia, Street, and Mrs. Tony Cain, of Huntington are being engaged in petition— The floors of the meeting of the kindergarten department ing of the W.C.T.U. to be held wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tony Cain, of Huntington are being sanded and oiled, William are being sanded and oiled, William are being sanded in last work. All members are urged to attend. ich and Reckless

BEGIN HERE TODAY MOLLY MILFORD, rich and popular, has received proposals of marriage from three suitors, but BRENT STUART, whom she loves, has not asked her to marry

loves, has not asked her to marry him.

Bored with a succession of parties, all alike, Molly asks Brent to take her to "The Red Poppy," a questionable night alnb. He refuses. Molly, annoyed, goes with another admirer. WICK ROSS.

Later Brent arrives alone. "The Red Poppy" seems dull and uninteresting. Molly does not know that at a nearby table a group of men. including handsome NEL-SON FERGUSON, are watching her. The others at the table explain to Ferguson that they have an "important deal" on and want his help.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III COTHE Golden Girl, Nelse," the I fat man repeated. The smile and the vicious tone didn't go together. "That's what she is, too. Golden with money. Her father is old Jay Milford, who has more

millions than he knows what to do with. We kind of figure he would give half a million to get his girl back." "Too dangerous. He'd have the whole federal outfit after us." "Not dangerous the way we

plan it. We want you to erect a little smoke screen, crack open one of the smaller banks, and while the attention of the local boys is divided, the girl disap-

"Then, while the boys are still fretting themselves sick about that bank business, we get in a little demand note to the family, with nobody the wiser. That is, until gettin' wise is too late. You'll be back in Chicago with a good alibi, and we'll be running this place, same as we have been doing. Nobody could pin anything on us, because you did the job.

"And no risk taken!" "I wouldn't say that. The Walrus here will help you contact the family. We'll stage a fake raid at Frenchy's place across the river -some of our boys dressed up in police uniforms—so you can pull your stuff without the girl getting We'll have the hide-out

"Frenchy's place. How do you know she'll go there with me?" "She's here tonight. And that fellow with her isn't as good-fellow with her isn't as good-looking as you, Nelse. Nor half as "I know it was," the stranger Standing against the wall, I am fond of you.

"I know it was," the stranger watching her with a frown on his "Then you do i smart, I'll bet. I have an idea admitted in a deep, earnest tone. watching her with a frown on his you could get that girl to go most "But I had to do it. When your face, was Brent. Coming toward times, Molly?" He had pulled her anywhere!"

"Switch out the lights," Nelse over and give he a partent you have said suddenly in a calm, professional tone.

"Well, whether you like me or not, you're not going to see that fellow again." . . .

THE orchestra had struck up again, and Molly and Wick blue ones steadily. "I suppose you get paid for this kind were dancing."

MOLLY'S eyes met the dark wick bowed, without extending his hand. "We'd better be starting," he said.

"Who's to prevent me, if I choose?" Molly's voice held a dangerous note.

around you in a queer sort of penings. intimacy.'

He said anxiously, eagerly: He had the assurance of a the Golden Girl, take her out to with him she probably would so. "Please be a good sport." (To E) Continued)





Molly said coolly, "It was outrageous."

Molly said coolly, "It was out- of Molly's warned her that she replied. "And I hate snobs. I couldn't be certain.

escort sees us, he'll probably come her was Wick. "Switch out the lights," Nelse over and give me a punch in the Molly raised a rebellious little

The lights blurred suddenly and went out.

"What kind of thing?"

"What kind of thing?"

"Cutting in on people you don't know, keeping up the reputation of this place for surprising happenings."

"If I thought he'd dare to follow up and ask for a date, I'd spoke impulsively. She saw the blue eyes of the stranger light unexpectedly. As the music began, his arms went around her penings."

"If I thought he'd dare to follow up and ask for a date, I'd wipe up the floor with him."

"You've no right to order me around."

"I have a right." There was a right." He laughed a little. "Does it and they danced away.

A tall shadow—Brent, of course—had come close and was tapping Wick on the shoulder.

Molly was whirled away in the darkness. Brent was really a first problem of the most stupid, harmless places I know, Molly most integrated a little. "Does it have such a reputation? I've decided to give you a chance to tell me why you wanted to meet me," Molly said.

"I've decided to give you a chance to tell me why you wanted to meet me," Molly said.

"It's too long a story to tell now." His arms tightened a little. "The right of a friend who isn't

darkness. Brent was really a grand dancer, but tonight he was holding her too close.

The lights flared on and Molly gasped. She was looking into the content of the conten

gasped. She was looking into the deep blue eyes of a stranger—the good-looking young man who had stopped to speak to that group of men near her table a few minutes

"Do you think I could miss, with all the newspaper clippings and pictures I've cut out and stopped to speak to that group of men near her table a few minutes

"On! So that was alf. Molly said furiously, "I don't like being with all the newspaper clippings and pictures I've cut out and at first . . reading about you, at first . . reading about you, swile that revealed strong, white wondering how it would feel to same who rould dense with her to have dinner.

"I don't agree," Molly told him.
"It's ridiculous. You're right,
though, about this place being stupid. I came here because I was told it was dangerous and excitdon't know what I expected. Perhaps that people would be throwing things at each other. Or the police would come in and round everybody else up but me!" "What a nice, safe feeling." His voice mocked a little. "You could never imagine the police looking

for you!" *

"No, could you?" "Not yet. But we never know what our impulses might lead to." "I've decided it may be better not to know--"

"Nothing ever happens at Frenchy's—this place I'm talking "Where do you work?" Molly

queried. "In a bank," So he was just a nice young man who worked in a bank and was dreadfully romantic about

"If," the young man was saying in a soft, urgent tone, "I had gone to Harvard or Yale or Princeton you'd have gone out with me. But only attended the University of the World and was left out of the Social Register-"

"That doesn't matter to me." "You mean it?"

BEFORE Molly could answer, there was Brent. A most determined Brent, cutting in with a vehemence that swept her into his arms like a resistless tide.

do you mean, dancing with strange men, you crazy little idiot?" "Please don't talk to me as though I were still in kindergarten," Molly said. "And what

His voice was like ice. "What

right have you to assume-? "Don't pretend with me. I saw your face when the lights went on. I suppose this is a regular feature of the place, giving some of the patrons a chance to meet upper class in a democratic sort

of way." "You sound like a snob," Molly

"Then you do imagine it somecloser in his arms.

"Not when you talk like this."

be a man who could dance with was-invited her to have dinner

ART · LITERATURE · THEATRES

Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



HEIGHT, SFEET, 10 INCHER WEIGHT, 165 POUNDY. GRAY-BROWN HAIR GRAY EYES. BORN, ORANGE, NoJe, AUG. 10,

MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE - TO ANNA BARRY.

WAS HALF INTEREST IN STRING OF HOT DOG

Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

battle of the century. Mae declares the marrowless movie scripts being hurled at her are throttling her career. She picture necessitated employment

the Hays office." She vows her compromised with ice cream cones. next picture will have punch, even if she must produce it with

future. Emanuel Cohen, who pro- uniforms. Pat could not possibly duced her initiating pictures - have used all the paraphernalia hunt brings Arnold into contact the ones that were amusing - is himself, so I made inquiries. again in charge and he is entire- learned that O'Brien loves sandly in sympathy with the well-fed lot baseball. Any old time he sees

his baby son, just born. Two min- of a star who has not forgotten utes before the program went on that he too was once a boy.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15--The sit- the air, the friend telephoned ship front becames increasingly baby; twins. During the program uation on the Mae West-censor- again; his wife had borne another at Will Hays, who is soaking his baby had joined the first two; his tongue in brine to harden it for friend was the father of triplets. the 35th-or will this be the 36th? Dick went on the air and sang Three's a Crowd."

spent a professional lifetime cre- of a 4-year-old, and a cute tyke ating for herself the title, "world's named Trukie Trugg was summost sophisticated woman." Her moned. The director promised the early motion pictures took ad- child, "If you'll make believe vantage of this reputation, and asleep, I'll give you anything you earned mountains of dollars. Now want." The youngster performed that Hays blue-pencils the "red" the bit perfectly. "Now what do that Hays blue-pencils the "red" the bit perfectly. "Now what do out of her scripts, the West bur- you want?" the director asked. esques have been very dull in- after the scene had been comcontract So Mae now says "t'ell with startling answer. The director

to jail in support of her ideals O'Brien. On the outskirts of Hol-(authorities who caused her ar- lywood there is a small sporting Broadway theater on next Thursrest for allegedly indecent per- goods store where Pat runs a day, formance of the play "Sex" called charge account. At the end of In it "lack of ideals") and she is pre- each month he receives a bill that bill, a cartoon and a news reel pared to fight again to the last amounts to surprising figures. I saw one of his itemized state-I truly believe the next Mae ments; all the charges were for called upon to solve the disappear-West production will settle her baseballs, bats, gloves and even ance of Stander, Arnold's stooge, is a game, he will stop and watch. He contributes baseball outfits to Dick Powell relates this story kids all over town, and many a about his early days on radio. poor youngster who might never be A good friend telephoned a few able to afford mitt or bat is a minutes before broadcast hour and proud possessor of one or both, asked Dick to dedicate a song to thanks to the Irish beneficence

'DESIRE'' TEAMED

WITH 1ST RUN FILM

the important roles,

"Desire" combines drama, com-

edy and adventure in a story of

romance which follows a sensa-

Bellamy is cast as a brilliant

CLOSES AT STATE

A dramatic and romantic story

of railroading with plenty of ac-

tion and thrills is presented for

the last times at the State thea-

ter tonight when "Whispering

Smith Speaks" is screened. Georg.

O'Brien has the title role of

rich man's son who sets out to prove he can coessfully match wits with his filher. The cast also

includes Irene Ware and Kenneth

Other subjects on the program

are "Way Up Thar," a comedy featuring the Sons of the Pioneers;

"I'm a Big Shot Now," a color cartoon; a chapter of "The Ad-

ventures of Rex and Rinty," and

a news reel,

surgeon in the steel mill story.

RAILROAD STORY

Modern Poets 1 By MISS BEULAH MAY

GYPSY SCARLET, Laurence E. Nelson; Dr. Nelson's new book is clad in a red that gladdens the heart and uplifting are the conliterature at Rediands university to be seen in Santa Ana for the free. It is a swift moving story and national president of The first time on the bill at the State that has plenty of humor and se-League of Western Writers. In his theater next Wednesday and rious implications of the sinister

ARIZONA Hour after hour We pitted our puny strength The distant hills Incredibly remained afar; Monotony numbed us; Immensity mocked us;

quizzical eyes

Time and space

Drifted to a dream At last we roused. Before us lay a desert grave The cross, sun-scourged, Nameless, dateless, was like A pleading cry for help. We halted for a bit Pretending need of rest

To give the poor dweller in the dust A chance to hear again a human That he might better bear

The lonely days and nights Of that cruel solitude, In Arizona even the dead are lonely,

> WORLD AFFAIRS It's fun to sit On a powder keg And wonder Which will fly higher An arm or a leg.

MY POMPOUS FRIEND His sense of worth is strong. To watch him walk is fun. He marches forth, a long Processional of one,

"HIS BROTHER'S ROMANGE AND

according to announcement made today by Manager Lester J. ma. The story concerns the daredevil exploits of three war buddies Fountain.

In "His Brother's Wife" Robert Taylor plays the part of a James Cagney and Pat O'Brien rather shiftless son in a family again are teamed in this film as ert Taylor plays the part of a with Jean Hersholt on scientific nine lead as an air hostess in 10 days left before he is to de- Wadsworth. Cagney tries to break swanky gambling house and there for the girl, but this time he has meets Barbara Stanwyck. The to bow out. The cast also includes remaining 10 days and nights are Barton MacLane, Isabell Jewell full of frolic and liquor and then and Addison Richards. Miss Stanwick helps Taylor con- The second feature on the province himself that he shouldn't gram is "The Preview Murder go to South America.

However, he goes and while wood film lots. away his brother John Eldridge marries Barbara. The bride and headed by Reginald Denny, Frangroom never see each other after ces Drake, Gail Patrick, Rod Lathe wedding night. Bob returns Roque, George Barbier, Ian Keith, to New York and learns the bad Conway Tearle and Jack Mulhall, news. There is also the matter of a bad check for \$5000 Bob had ing mystery. It is enacted against given some dangerous gamblers. He learns Miss Stanwyck has paid this off by working in the gambling place as a "come-on" girl. With a lucky streak at dice, Taylor pays this debt. He marries Miss Stanwyck and they re-

turn to the jungles together. "Final Hour" is a well told murder mystery dealing with the regeneration of a once brillian lawyer through the aid of a gir whom he had befriended in bet ter days. A somewhat routine plot has an exceptionally good opening scene, some exciting mo ments and a novel trick cleverly used to give punch to the unexacute. The lady is baring her there came a lull for station anteeth (her various screen appear nouncement, another message was ances have left little else to bare) given into Powell's hands—a third pense and action to hold interest will please all members of the

"Meet Nero Wolfe" with Edward This simple little revealment Owen Davis and Louise Latimer her own money. Mae once went will make you more fond of Pat have been booked by Manager Les-

In addition to the double feature

Nero Wolfe, played by Arnold is to display their talents, die; Victory Jory, fiancee of Joan
Perry, daughter of a murdered college president, and Nana Bryant,
wife of the later o the story with marriage on her and Moore, prepared for a honeygrow orchids

In "Grand Jury" a law-abiding itizen, outraged by the unscrupllous alliance between politicians and Gary Cooper, a romantic that indicts a murderer after a Dr. Nelson is professor of comedy, is teamed with a picture grand jury has allowed him to go poems he looks at life with kindly Thursday. The first run film is power of racketeers. Fred Stone Gloria Shea and Joan Perry have cast assist him admirably.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

MERRIE MELODY CARTOON

"REX and RINTY", Chap. 3

NEWS REEL

SUNDAY Continuous 1 to 11:30 15c 'Til 4 Children 10c Anytime

THRILLS PLUS

An outstanding romance. Robert Taylor and Barbara Stan- that has attracted wide approval, wyck and "Final Hour" with comes to the screen of the State Bellamy and Marguerite theater Sunday for a three-day Churchill will open for a week's engagement. It is "Ceiling Zero," engagement at the Fox West based on a Broadway hit cram-Coast theater on next Tuesday, med with thrills, laughs and drawho have joined the commercial

air lines to carry mail and passengers in the face of death. He is collaborating pals. June Travis has the femiresearch into tropical fever. With love with another pilot, Henry part for the tropics he visits a up this combination when he falls

Mystery," a thriller of the Holly-

A large cast of film favorites, presents this unusually entertainthe background of the making of movies, and concerns the death at a preview of the star. An attempt is made against the life of the other star in the film, then two other persons are killed as the search is being made for the criminal. The story comes to a breathless climax as the baffling

doubt one of the outstanding stories and pictures of the year has been signed up by Manager Lester J. Fountain to open at the Fox Broadway theater one week from tomor

On the same program is "Postal Inspector" with Ricardo Cortez and Patricia Ellis. A Fox news reel and a cartoon complete the

A sparkling, fresh comedy, "My Arnold and Lionel Stander and American Wife" stacks up as an "Grand Jury" featuring Fred Stone, exceptionally pleasing entertainment for the entire family. It is based on Elmer Davis' amusing doter J. Fountain to open at the Fox mestic comedy-western story, the light, gay screen play by Virginia Van Up provides Francis Lederer, Ann Sothern, Billie Burke and Fred Stone, especially, as well as the entire support, with an ideal vehicle

Built on the hokum premise and liberally interspersed with dialogueaction situation gags, Harold Young's direction keeps the show moving at a fast, interest-holding

wife of the late educator. Dennie and socially ambitious. Miss Soth-Moore heckles Stander throughout ern, the daughter, urged by her erer, a foreign nobleman. Lederer mind. It is discovered that Perry's means much to the grandfather, an father was killed by an accident old Indian fighter, which annoys old Indian fighter, which annoys when Hardie attempted to avenge his mother's death by killing his father, whom he believed guilty of murdering her. Rita's brother had typical he-man cowboy and in a series of hilarious gag episodes murdering her. Rita's brother had designed a gold club which fired a poisoned pin, and his death was also the work of Hardie, who wished no living accomplices. Stander and Moore, prepared for a honeyon, are sent to Paris by Arnold. gone social in a big way and pre-Perry and Jorry indicate their hap-piness will be found together. Arn-old continues to death. old continues to drink beer and ern's fortune from Mitchell's risky ported to be in the company of mysterious red-headed woman. Fu rious, Miss Sothern goes out to take her man away from the siren "Desire" with Marlene Dietrich and criminals, uncover evidence But when she learns the girl is the daughter of Lederer's valet, played by Ernest Cossart, the way is cleared for a happy romantic end-

"Dangerous Intrigue," a swift- as the outraged citizen does a fine productions move smoothly and dimoving story of life in a steel bit of work in a sincere and hum- rectly to an exciting climax. It is in which Ralph Bellamy, orous portrayal. The rest of the a picture that will be relished by The the entire family.

STARTS SUNDAY COMPLETE SHOW AFTER 9:30 Ceiling EAGNEY ZERO ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS "SONS OF THE PIONEERS" In a Hill-Billy Comedy

SHOWING AT FOX BROADWAY

Below are Katherine Hepburn and Frederic March, who are starred in "Mary of Scotland" which opened at the Fox Broadway theater today. The two stars are said to outdo all previous efforts in this



WEST COAST ATTRACTION

"Yours For the Asking," current attraction at the Fox West Coast theater stars George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore, who are shown below in a scene from the picture.



SWEETHEARTS IN STATE FILM

James Cagney and June Travis are p "Ceiling Zero," a drama of the pilots of the transport lines, which shows at the State theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



Continuous Shows Today and Sunday Till 11:30 His chillingest, thrillingest BEST! A FRENZIED MOB OF 80,000 ...! CHANAT THE RACE TRACK Among them the WARNER murderer OLAND Chan must KEYE LUKE HELEN WOOD find! THOMAS BECK Alan DINEHART ALSO GEORGE RAFT "Sister, I'm not much on words, but you know BARRYMORE what I'm thinkin'."

pal falling in love,

isn't fit to print!

TOURING the SPORT WORLD-KRAZY KAT-WORLD NEWS

lde Lupino . Reginald Owen

James Gleason - Lynne Overman

Richard "Skeets" Gallagher

Of a Mug. His Pals

Lady

OLYMPIC EVENTS

WEST COAST AND

George Raft and Dolores Costello depicting the colorful and tempest-Barrymore, co-stars in the light-footed comedy-romance, "Your's uous career of Mary Stuart is For the Asking," the current attrac- brought to the screen with lawsh tion at the Fox West Coast the- pungent realism in "Mary of Scot-

"Charlie Chan at the Race Track" and Katharine Hepburn. is the other half of the double

In "Yours For the Asking" Raft the Fox Broadway theater today. appears as a gambling house proprietor seeking to start the social young girl, Mary Stuart, who sudclimb; to exchange his "rough- denly finds herself transplanted guy" mannerisms for the manners from the luxurious warmth of the of the drawing room. It is a part French court into turbulent Scotsuited perfectly to his tastes, and land, its warring factions, its ugly one similar to roles in which the poverty, its religious strife, its steel-eyed star has won his great- unscrupulous intrigue, has lent itest fame.

Miss Barrymore is a society girl, production on the screen. daughter of a banker, who has died and left his mansion groaning un- role in the delineation of the der the weight of mortgages, She glamorous Scottish queen's charleases the place to the gambler, arter. She is appealingly simple then helps him set up a swank as the girl queen romping with gambling layout in it. Gradually her playmates, the four Marys. she realizes that she is falling in She is poignantly alluring in the

anced combination of romance and comedy, blended skilfully into a Queen Elizabeth, played by the fast-moving airtight plot without vibrant Florence Eldridge. And loose ends. Perfectly suited to the she squeezes tears from your best abilities of its principals and rounded out by smooth acting on the part of its excellent supporting cast, as it provides summer entertainment of a high order.

The speedy opening of the Charles of his successful career.

The speedy opening of the Charlie of his successful career. He is Chan picture has Frankie Darro, a the virile lover who made a queen crooked jockey, throwing the race forget her throne, her pride and while on the favorite, with its own- future to bask in his affections. ing a voyage of horses and owners treacherous Scottish lords; her from Australia to an American marriage to her cousin, Lordy track, Chan gets to work with the aid of the enthusiastic amateur loughas Walton; the murder of sleuthing of his son, Keye Luke, who is fast becoming a favorite Carradine; the subsequent murder ous letters, plenty of comic and se- and marriage to Bothwell; continuous interest by Director Bruce Humberstone.

Warner Bros., from Marc Con- famous Hall Johnson choir. There nelly's Pulitzer Prize play, and are 25 of these spirituals altohailed by critics as "America's gether, some a faint, haunting Best loved drama," comes to the background with singers unseen, Fox West Coast theater on Tues- and others in full voice with the day, August 25, for a solid week's 60 members of the choir on the

The picture, which ran for five millions of people, is said to be 1000 other players. Thirty of the scale with gigantic sets and beau- Angeles. tful backgrounds. In this respect | Rex Ingram, who has the leadit is far greater in scope than ing role, takes the place of Richthe stage production because and Berry Harrison, who died scenes which were only hinted at after playing the part for five in the cramped quarters before years on the stage. He is credthe footlights are shown in all ited by Mr. Connelly, the author, their magnificent grandeur on the with giving even a finer performscreen. The unlimited space and ance than Harrison, who won the the magic of the camera have hearts of millions by his simple wrought a miracle the stage never and dignified performance. Oth The story, representing the Polk, Eddie Anderson, Frank Wildreamed of.

primitive conception of the Bible son, George Reed and Myrtle Anand its characters, is filled with derson.

A vivid chapter of historic dram land," co-starring Frederic March

Enthusiastic acclaim greet this dazzling drama on its opening at The hectic life of this naive self admirably to spectacular re-

Miss Hepburn finds her greatest love with Raft, but he remains love scenes with the gallant blind to her feeling. "Yours For the Asking" is a bal- commands your admiration when

Mary Stuart's conflict with the

her secretary, David Rizzio, John Fire in the hold, mysteri- of Darniey; Mary's romance with, rious chases and the switching of the horses are well handled for continuous interest handled for thrill-crammed picture.

John Ford, as director, has brought the barbaric flavor of 16th century Scotland, convincingly to the queen.

Jethro Wood, the man who inrented the modern plow, whittled his first models out of potatoes.

delightful humor, although presented with a tender reverence. The wonderful characterizations of Biblical folk and the beautiful scenic effects are en-"Green Pastures," picturized by hanced by the singing of the

There is a tremendous cast with years as a stage play and thrilled 111 speaking parts and nearly one of the most inspiring spec- actors were taken from the stage tacles that has ever been screened. production while the others were It was produced on a magnificent recruited from New York and Los

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